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## WOW kicks off the year

*This year's 'Week of Welcome' dance a huge success*



Someone gets carried away at the WOW Dance. See page 12 for the review.

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## Big loss

*Bears hammered in home opener*



Jaroslav Malanowski / The Gateway

**Nathan Fairbairn**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It was an ugly day for fans and players alike.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears played their season opening game against the visiting University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Saturday afternoon. In front of just under 1,000 spectators, the home football team was mercilessly pounded by the visiting champs.

By the end of the game, the score was an horrific 44-3 and there was little hope remaining that the Bears might be able to pull out a winning season.

The Thunderbirds' head coach, Dave Johnson, however, was quick

to say a word on the Bears' behalf. "I'll be honest. I think the University of Alberta ... this is not indicative of the type of team they've got.

"They had some breaks and turnovers ... and we were able to take advantage of it. But they're a tough competition, and our conference is tough" said Johnson.

The rest of the season, starting next Saturday against the University of Saskatchewan, will prove whether coach Johnson is correct or merely extremely polite — whether the Bears are truly a good team that had a terrible game, or a troubled team that will be hard-pressed to even compete.

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## Housing crisis blown out of proportion



Homeless before they even graduate

Jenn Park / The Gateway

**Don Iveson**  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Contrary to one television report last week, students were at no time being put up by the Students' Union in tents.

Last week, some members of Edmonton's broadcast media reported that there was a so-called "housing crisis" for students at the University of Alberta. But while on-campus accommodations are booked up for the academic year, there is no overall housing crisis.

According to Director of Housing and Food Services David Bruch, all on-campus accommodations were booked up well in advance. As of last week, Bruch indicated, "Lister had 5 vacancies among 1023 rooms," and those all were the result of no-shows. "At one point in the summer Lister was actually overbooked by 80 ... [and] waiting lists grew long

enough during the summer that applicants were told not to bother," Bruch added.

In the November 1997 Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation annual report on occupancy, Edmonton averaged a 4.6 per cent vacancy rate in rental accommodations, while U of A Housing had a 2.3 per cent vacancy rate. This year, Bruch predicts a vacancy rate of "zero point something" at the U of A, although final numbers are not in yet.

Meanwhile, residence turn-aways and students complaining of nowhere to live off campus just needed to walk a few extra blocks further from campus or hop on a bus to Southgate, Heritage, the west end, or Capilano to find vacancies, according to Associate Director of Housing Candace Scott, at the Students' Union Information Registry.

Scott conceded that there was a shortage of listings for whole

houses, but that many notices are still up for one-bedroom apartments, basement suites, and shared accommodations.

Scott added that "because of low vacancy rates, landlords do not need to advertise their vacancies beyond a 'Room 4 Rent' sign." Walk-in traffic is enough in the University area where vacancy is around 0.8 per cent, "so just pound the pavement and look for the signs."

Scott also pointed out that rent tends to be lower away from campus, and that come winter, "twenty minutes on the bus from Downtown or Bonnie Doon is better than twenty minutes on foot from off-Whyte."

One piece of good news for those already in residence: contrary to the laws of supply and demand, campus rent is frozen until next September.

Bruch's advice those students who tried to get into residence this year but failed: "apply early next year."



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### Quote for the demi-week:

Do or do not. There is no try.

— anonymous middle-eastern master

### This day in The Gateway's history

The Students' Union faced a debt load of over half a million dollars. To bring in debt-relief revenue, regular beer prices in RATT were raised 39 per cent, from \$0.90 to \$1.25.

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## Change your closets, change your mind

*Faculty of Extension offers courses in interior redecoration*

**Raechel Carpenter**  
News Editor

Do the green walls of your bedroom make it difficult for you to sleep? Are you not quite sure if that yellow throw rug that you want to buy matches your pink couch? The University of Alberta offers courses that are teaching some students to solve decor difficulties like these.

The Faculty of Extension began offering courses interior decorating in 1992. In 1995, they expanded the program, and students can now get a certificate in Interior Residential Design. So far, 67 students have graduated from the program. According to Christine Chepyha of the Faculty of Extension, the certificate program was created because the need was there. "People wanted more than just general interest courses. They wanted to have a certificate indicating that they had reached a certain level of education."

There are no other certificate programs in residential interiors offered in Edmonton. "NAIT certainly has the diploma programs in architectural technology and landscape design. Those are full-time programs," said Chepyha. The program offered by the University is only part-time, and the courses are offered in the evening so students can work during the day. The program will take at least three years, but students have up to six years to complete their coursework.

The program teaches skills that students will need to work in the interior design industry. "Students learn basic skills in drawing and drafting, how to effectively use space and coordinate domestic interior styles. They learn things about basic business principles and issues. They learn the history and the purpose of interior furnishing and housing styles. They learn how to communicate with their clients and to translate their clients' needs into something that works for them," explained Chepyha.

There are six required courses, including "Introduction to Residential Interiors," a pre-



Can you make your living room look like this? The Faculty of Extension says that you can.

Photo Man / The Current

requisite for every other course offered in the program. The five other required courses are designed to equip students with the knowledge to not only design

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— Christine Chepyha, Faculty of Extension

a room's decor, but to open a business in the field of interior design, and to choose colours that are not only harmonious with each other, but whose psychological properties will not disturb the balance of the room. Students must also take three other optional courses in the field to qualify for a certificate.

The program is becoming increasingly popular, and eighty students are registered to begin this year. "I think there is a real big interest in this area in Edmonton and in Northern Alberta," said Chepyha. "You see a lot of people who are taking an existing home and redesigning it instead of buying a new one. This is a growing trend across Canada. [We] see a lot of people who want to update their own homes ... [There] are also people who want to learn a new career, either in the beginning or the middle of their career life."

The courses are not only of interest to interior design students. The department of Human Ecology can now offer credit to their students taking courses in the certificate pro-

gram. "We had some profs in [that] department that were very keen about this program, and I believe they were looking for more courses for their students to take to broaden their education," said Chepyha. She feels that this is a good first step to the certificate becoming a degree program, but adds that this would be difficult to do at the U of A, because there is no corresponding architecture program offered here.

Graduates of the program have a multitude of employment options open to them. They can open their own business or work in retail sales at companies like Ethan Allan. "Some of them go

**They learn things about basic business principles and issues. They learn the history and the purpose of interior furnishing and housing styles. They learn how to communicate with their clients and to translate their clients' needs into something that works for them.**

— Christine Chepyha

work for new home builders, and some of them become representatives of manufacturers of products that go in homes," said Chepyha.

Most of the students in the certificate program are women. "There are four guys in the program. If you are a guy, this might be a good place to go looking [for women]," Chepyha joked.

## Alleged assailant may be charged by University

*Jaswal barred from campus*

**Dan Lazin**  
News Editor

The University of Alberta student charged with last Tuesday's stabbing is being charged under the Code of Student Behavior.

Even though it is alleged that Johnny Singh Jaswal, 19, stabbed a 20-year-old fellow student several meters off of campus, he can still be charged by the University. He has also been charged with one count of aggravated assault and one count of possession of an offensive weapon under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Section 30A.1.1 of the Code of Student Behavior defines stu-

**He's been mandatorily excluded, with charges being brought against him under the student code.**

— Randy Stallknecht, Operations Manager, Campus Security Services

dent affairs as "any activities or conduct which relate to, or which may represent or be seen as representing, the University of Alberta, whether such activities or conduct occur on campus or off campus, when the activities or conduct relate to student status." Thus, even though the attack occurred off campus, charges can be laid under the Code of Student Behavior if the attack is determined to be related to the University or to student status.

Jaswal also faces prosecution by within the University if he is

**He's not on campus.**

— Gretchen Hess, Discipline Officer

found guilty of either of the charges leveled against him by the police. The Code of Student Behavior, in Section 30A.3.5, says that it is a University offence to be found guilty of violating any municipal, provincial or federal bylaw, statute or regulation.

In the meantime, Jaswal will not be found on campus. "He's been mandatorily excluded, with charges being brought against him under the student code," reported Randy Stallknecht, Operations Manager for Campus Security Services.

"He's not on campus," assured Discipline Officer Gretchen Hess.



A student gets his shoes shined, and another student shines them. The Shinerama fundraiser for cystic fibrosis ran over the weekend.

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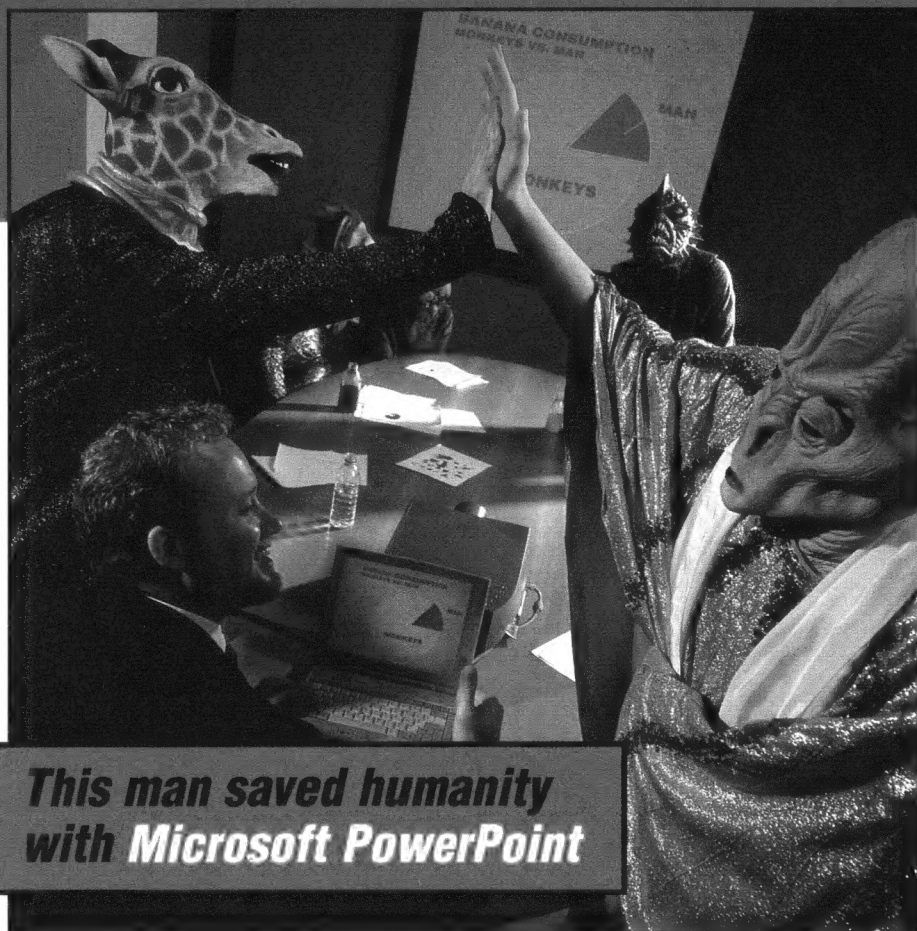
**Toronto, ON – A shocked boardroom stared in disbelief as John Hall, 34, suddenly disappeared in a flash of light and a strange green cloud. Hall, who had been doing a Microsoft® PowerPoint® presentation on market trends to Bertha's Bait Shop, returned four hours later to tell his fantastic tale.**

"There we was, watchin' these great pictures and graphs, getting all excited 'bout selling night crawlers as hors d'oeuvres," said Ken McCarty, Bertha's husband and Brand Manager, "next thing we knows, poof, the little fella's gone and there's this strange green cloud. Pretty foul smellin' too." Hall, who later admitted the cloud was actually the result of mixing tacos and draft beer the night before, found himself on a menacing alien craft at the edge of our solar system. "Through telepathy, they said the Earth had nothing to offer the Universe," said a noticeably shaken Hall, "they were going to

destroy Earth and put up Loft Condos. I knew I had to save our planet but my telepathy was never that great. It was then that I realized I still had my laptop with me."

With Microsoft Office 97 Professional Edition on his computer, Hall quickly set to work using Microsoft PowerPoint to show the aliens what mankind has achieved. Luckily, the phone companies had already gotten to the aliens so he could easily hook up to his office. With the help of the Microsoft Wizards, John set up an organized and professional presentation. As the aliens prepared to probe him, he added life to it by using graphics, sounds and pictures from the clip gallery then he imported scenes from popular television shows. As the probe began, Hall smiled to himself. He knew the world was safe. "The aliens were really impressed by the presentation," Hall said proudly, "they were quite upset that Three's Company had been cancelled but were glad to see Baywatch was widely syndicated. You know, I think there's a big market going to be opening up and we have Microsoft PowerPoint to thank for it."

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**This man saved humanity with Microsoft PowerPoint**

## E-mails from the Wild West!

**Cowboy sends fan e-mails from beyond (And he wants you to know what the future holds)**

**Regina, SK – When Lianne Jewitt bought a computer to help her keep in touch with other Wild West fanatics, she never dreamed she'd hear from the greatest cowboy of them all – Pete "Pokey" Lee.**

"Everyday I just wait for Microsoft Outlook 98 to tell me I've got mail," says an excited Lianne, "I got it to send e-mails to other cowboy fans and help me organize my schedule around Bonanza reruns. But now my hero, Pokey Lee, is sending me e-mails from the Other Side. Thank goodness I got Microsoft Office 97 Professional Edition."

Pokey doesn't have much to say of the afterlife except that Outlook 98 and Microsoft Office 97 are also quite popular there. He does, however, give Lianne a glimpse into the future.

**Here are some of Pokey's most astonishing predictions:**

1. Monkeys will become our masters.
2. A new plague will leave population with big red noses and floppy feet.
3. Rock n' Roll will be destroyed by a Polka revolution.

4. The Toronto Maple Leafs will make the playoffs and win the cup.

5. Aliens will land on Earth and open a wildly successful fast-food chain.

Pokey adds that although life isn't a rodeo, the afterlife certainly is. And Microsoft Outlook 98 is an invaluable tool to help him keep on schedule and riding tall in the saddle.

Out of respect for the late Pokey Lee, Lianne refuses to disclose his personal e-mail address.

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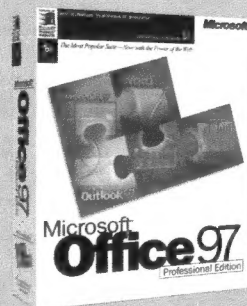
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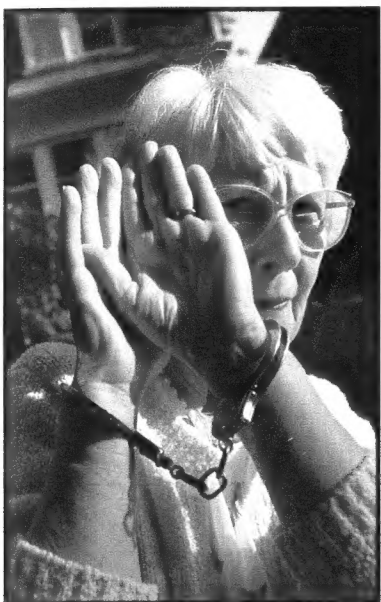
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## Grandma revealed to be a cold-hearted pirate.



### Halifax, NS – Neighbours stared in disbelief as police led Treena VanMaanen away in handcuffs.

"Treena seemed like such a nice old lady," says neighbour Brian Dolinski. "she used to bake cookies for the kids. Now, I know she was just putting up a clever front." After months of investigating her home crochet business, "Shake your Booties", police raided her small bungalow. Inside they discovered she had been using bootleg copies of Microsoft Office 97 to run her business. "You hear about these kinda people," sighs neighbor Melissa Weber,

"but you never imagine they could be living right next door to you." As she was being placed into the police car, Treena was heard to say "Arrr maties, bein' a pirate might seem fun and exciting but it ain't worth no time in the brig."

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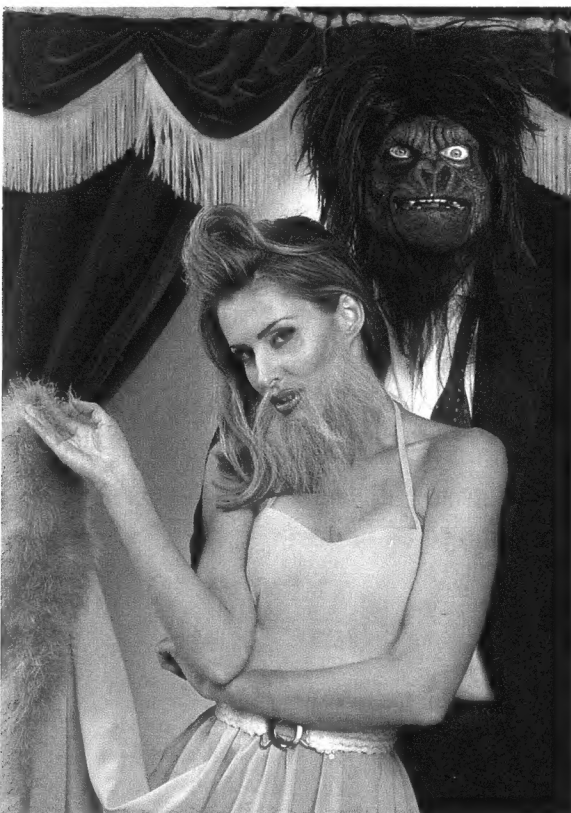
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## BIGFOOT USES INTERNET TO MEET THE BEARDED LADY!



**Kamloops, BC – It seems as though Bigfoot is ready to take the Big Leap. After years of looking for a mate in the forest, he's met Mara DeZotti, the bearded woman from Seymour's Circus, on the World Wide Web.**

"He's one lucky guy," says James Wilkes, Bigfoot's translator and half-brother, "but if he hadn't found Microsoft FrontPage® 98, he'd still be going out with dogs." Bigfoot, a really big fan of the Internet, discovered Microsoft FrontPage 98 while raiding the ranger's cabin. With its easy-to-use, leading edge features, Microsoft FrontPage let Bigfoot create and maintain his own dynamic Web site. "He ain't particularly bright, with no schoolin' or nothing," Wilkes continued, "but he sure took to that program." "I don't know why I contacted him," gushes Mara, "guess it was just the call of the wild."

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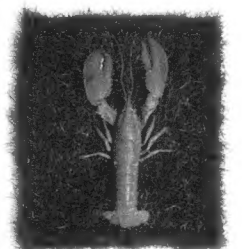
## NEW BUSINESS GROWS FROM THE GROUND UP!

**When Brian Flay decided to open the Dirt Cheap restaurant, he had no idea he'd go from being dirt poor to filthy rich practically overnight.**

"Dirt is nutritious, inexpensive and loaded with minerals. And, hey, it tastes pretty good too." Brian likes to credit Microsoft Publisher 98 for a lot of his success. "Publisher 98 made creating brochures, ads, business cards and even web sites so simple and easy" says a humble Flay, "I had plenty of time to create great recipes. And, with Publisher's professional quality, even dirt looks rather delicious."

Here's some of Dirt Cheap's favs:

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2. Spaghetti and dirt balls
3. Mud Pies
4. Handmade Sand-wiches
5. Surf and Turf

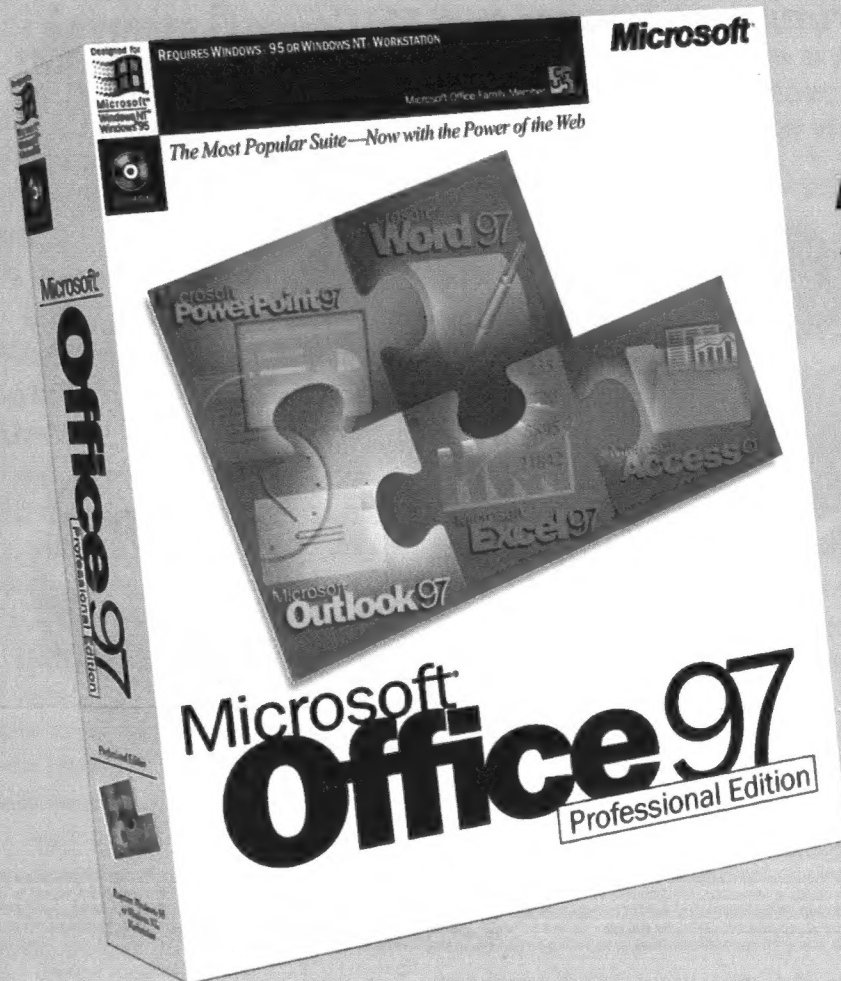


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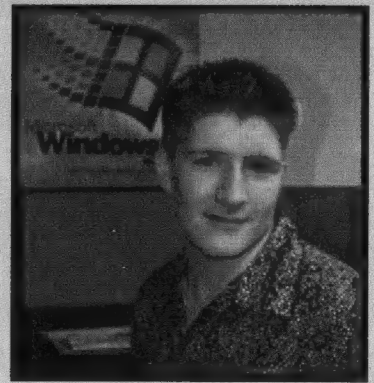
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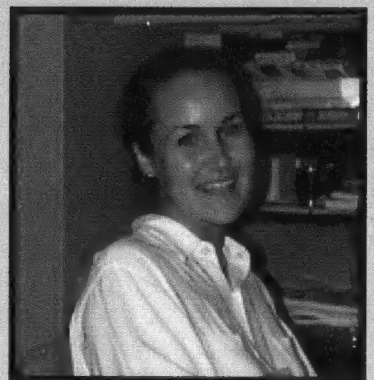
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## Telus Center to improve U of A grads' employability

Sarah Kelly  
News Staff

Telus isn't just about telephones anymore, at least not to students at the University of Alberta. A new joint venture between Telus Planet, the University of Alberta, the Students' Union and the Graduate Students' Association will likely prove a worthwhile initiative for undergraduates.

The new Telus Centre will be built behind the Timms Centre where Health Services used to be located, and will serve university graduates in the workforce to provide direction and further learning. "It's mostly for continuing professional development," said SU Vice-President (Academic) Kathryn Andrusky. "It's a service for [graduates] continuing their education."

This initiative is geared to offer programs and courses that are seen as post-degree requirements for succeeding in the workforce.

This venture may not seem to be of immediate consequence to undergraduate students, but it will be very helpful after graduation. University Associate Vice-President (Learning Support Systems) Ernie Ingles notes that graduation always comes more quickly than students expect. There have always been problems with graduates entering the workforce ill-equipped to work in what they disdainfully call the "real world," and the new Telus initiative is being put in motion to make the transition easier.

"It's your link, as a student, back to the University," said Ingles. "Once

you've graduated, you're out in the workforce, but you find you need some kind of development programming that allows you to do better in whatever it is you're doing in the corporate or not-for-profit world."

The Telus Centre has a projected opening between January and March of 2000. Construction will begin either later this calendar year or early next year.

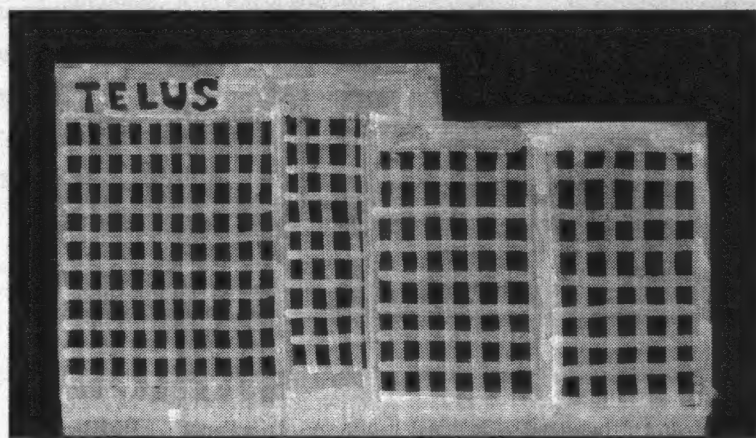
"A lot of companies will want certain courses offered that [undergraduates haven't had the opportunity to take]," said Andrusky. "This is potentially very good for undergraduates, and could even be a fundraiser for the University, in time."

Because there is a finite number of courses that can be taken in the duration of acquiring a degree, oftentimes students can't take courses seen as deviating too far from their specialization or major.

These courses, however, are often useful and even necessary for success after their degree has been acquired.

"You may have a BA," explained Ingles, "but if you're working for a company or a corporation that requires you to have skills that you may not have access to while you were doing your BA, say Finance or Marketing, [you could use the programs at the new Telus Centre to enhance your skills or acquire new ones]."

Because Telus is the sponsor of this facility, there will be technological advantages not otherwise available. Telus has sponsored the University on the order of \$12.9 million for the Centre's construction and launching, but will play no part in the programming or staffing. Individual faculties, as well as the Faculty of Extension, will develop the programs.



## New computer system permits web-based access to student records

Catherine Noelle  
News Staff

Being a student at the University of Alberta during registration week may no longer mean long line-ups and busy signals. Thanks to the University of Alberta's new computer system, the Administration Systems Renewal Program (ASRP), students will have the University at their fingertips. The complete upgrade of the University's computer system will make all essential student services available through the Internet.

According to Brian Silzer, Registrar and Associate Vice-President (Academic), "the world, we perceive, will have less need for students to line up and should enable us to provide enhanced service for people who do find it necessary to come to our offices for assistance."

"The significant web enablement of our services will provide students with the choice to register over the phone, the way they currently do, or they may choose to make course selections over the web. They will be able to apply for admission, pick up their timetables, and secure information regarding their financial circumstances over the Internet," said Silzer.

"I can conceive of a time when instead of us handing students a piece of paper, like their STAR reports, they will be able to access it electronically anytime they need to look at it," he continued.

*There is a lot of security testing that is being put into place in these systems by our development team before they are implemented.*

— Brian Silzer, Registrar and Associate Vice-President (Academic)

"Steps have been taken to ensure the safety of all students' personal financial and academic records," said Doug Porter, the project manager for ASRP. "The security around all this information is certainly a high requirement before we are able to put those systems into production. There is a lot of security testing that is being put into place in these systems by our development team before they are implemented."

The ASRP system will drastically alter the format of registration. The

check in period will be exclusively committed to orientation and welcoming students on their return to campus. Silzer said that there will be a recruitment module in the student information system which doesn't currently exist, and said that it will help draw prospective students from across the country.

ASRP is still in the works. Porter said that the project will be implemented in stages over the next 12 to 18 months. The first phase of the project will be implemented in October of this year, and will be in place by next November. Porter indicated that the University is pushed for time in getting the system in place due to the Year 2000 problem. The old University system, which also faced the problem of limited memory, is unequipped to handle the millennium woes.

Silzer, however, remains confident. "When the dust settles, we expect this system will provide better immediate service and will position the University to grow and be successful on fronts that relate to our students' administration and financial health. For students, ASRP could provide independence never experienced by students on campus," he said.



The Rev nightclub is looking for a U of A promotions rep. We need an enthusiastic people person who is a self starter, has been involved in university clubs and associations and can commit 5 to 10 hours per week. Please contact Wayne at the Rev at 424-2745



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## Federal Tory leadership candidate stands to the left

*David Orchard visits Edmonton*

Dan Lazin  
News Editor

Federal Progressive-Conservative leadership candidate David Orchard was in town Tuesday and Wednesday, showcasing his plans for a radically different Tory party.

Orchard has been actively opposing free trade since the '80s, and feels that by bringing about its demise, he can usher the PC party into a new reign of power. He stands much further to the left than do most current Tories, and is trying to pull the party back to the days of yore. "My whole thrust is to take the Conservative party back to its roots," Orchard explained.

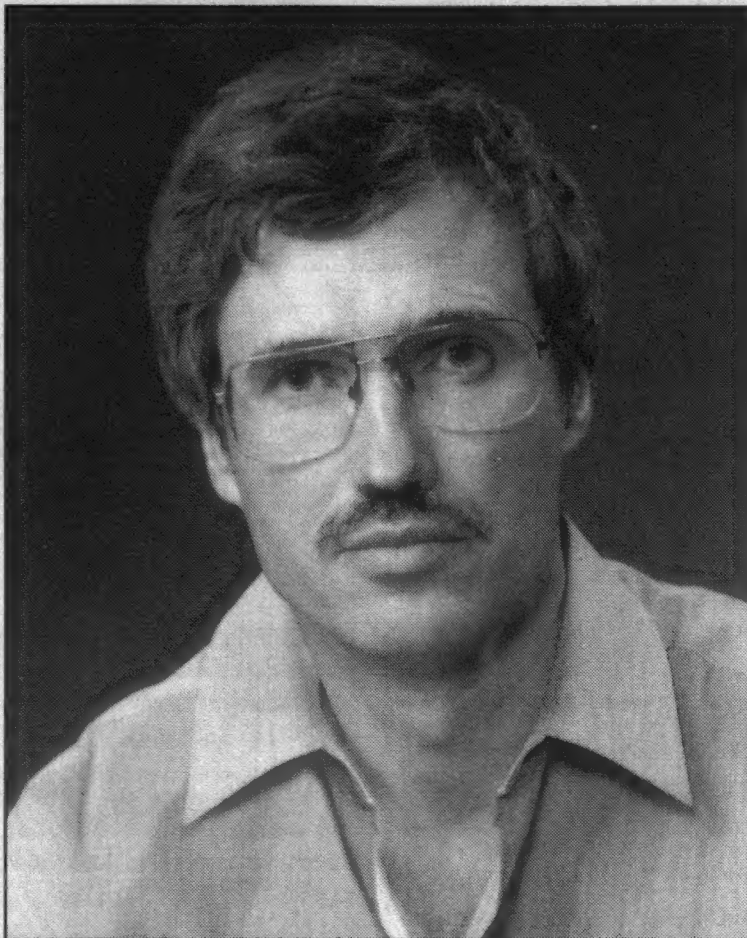
Orchard, an unmarried Saskatchewan native and fourth-generation farmer, has set his main goal as eliminating free trade agreements, which he hopes will provide more money for social programs by building a healthier economy and sovereignty. His stance is drastically different from that of most modern Tories, and leaves some wondering if he truly represents the Conservative party.

"If the word 'conserve' means anything at all, then I am a Conservative. I want to conserve our environment, I want to conserve our economy, I want to conserve our country, and I want to conserve that border between ourselves and our powerful neighbor," defended Orchard.

Apparently, this new approach has been working. Orchard said that many old-school Tories have been flocking to his campaign. "Some ... flew out from Ontario, who said they felt the only help for their party was to erase the Mulroney legacy."

And "there [have] been all sorts of new people coming into the party."

Orchard is determined to oust the



*David Orchard is a smiley, tree-loving Tory.*

legacy of Brian Mulroney from the minds of Canadians. His politics run in complete opposition to those of the former Prime Minister.

"Mulroney, [in] 1983, when he was running for the position we're contesting today, said 'Don't talk to me about free trade—that's a danger to Canadian sovereignty. You'll hear no more about it from me, not in this leadership campaign or at any other time.' That had been the historic position of the Conservative party for 120 years. Eight days after he got elected, he held his first press con-

ference in Washington with Ronald Reagan and announced we'd be headed down this road," Orchard lamented.

Orchard is running against four other candidates for leadership of the Federal Tory party, namely Joe Clark, Michael Fortier, Brian Pallister and Hugh Segal. Clark was Prime Minister of Canada for a short time, is a University of Alberta alumnus and a former *Gateway* editor.

## Reform MP Ian McClelland addresses students

Gregory Pang  
News Staff

The debate over reforming the Canadian Senate has arrived here at the University of Alberta. The loud and largely uninterested people eating lunch in SUB Tuesday at noon had the chance to listen to Reform MP Ian McClelland speak about Senate reform. Currently, Senators are appointed by the Prime Minister until the age of 75. On October 19, Albertans will vote to nominate two senators to fill a vacancies in the Senate, one created by the retirement of Jean Forest. This will be done in hopes that Prime Minister Jean Chretien will appoint an Alberta-chosen senator instead of appointing his own, which is the tradition. So far, Reform is the sole party planning to put up a candidate.

"The Senate, which we already have ... does not have the legitimacy of election to provide an alternative ... check and balance to the government. But that is not to say that some of the people who have represented our country as a Senator have not been very fine people that have represented us very well," said McClelland.

"The real question is ... is it appropriate for a modern democracy to have any body of government which is not elected?" McClelland queried the listeners. In theory, if a majority party in the House of Commons can "stack" the Senate, then that party can pass legislation at will.

"If the Senate is elected, the government in the House of Commons is going to have a legitimate rival for political power," said McClelland, explaining why Chretien is reluctant to support an elected Senate.

Yamnick Rancourt, a student at Faculté St Jean, asked why a Senate was even necessary in Canada.



*Reform MP Ian McClelland*  
Phil / The Current

"For me, [the Senate] is nothing. We don't have to have a Senate for the government to work," he said, met with clapping.

"The reason for the Senate in the first place is to give more power to the provinces," answered McClelland, also saying that an appointed Senate does not fulfill this role successfully.

Asked about the provincial distribution of senators and its equality, McClelland said that the way the United States equally distributes its senators is the that way Canada should go, but he doubts that will happen anytime soon. "If it can work for Australia [and] the United States—large land masses—why can't it work here?" said McClelland.

After the forum, McClelland commented, "Our country is changing, it's in an evolution, actually. It doesn't represent yesterday ... our parliament still represents yesterday."

The candidate's forum for the Senate election scheduled Wednesday at noon was cancelled.

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# International experts debate commercialization of genetics

Viraj Wanigasekera  
News Staff

"You're the social guinea pigs of the genetics revolution," said Timothy Caulfield, Research Director at the University of Alberta Health Law Institute. The involvement of industry with rapidly-advancing genetic technologies has created issues of ethics, law, and policy that are important to discuss as genetic products and services enter the marketplace. The second International Conference on DNA

when you put these two potent forces together? And that's ... what's just starting to happen," Caulfield explained.

Caulfield had this to say when asked about the possibilities of marketing genetic technologies: "Will it change the way we think about ourselves? Will it narrow the definition of normalcy and expand the definition of disease and disability? Is this going to create a genetic second class? In order to sell genetic services you need a market so, that's one of the issues."

Human growth hormone's

versity environment? Will commercialization cause universities to concentrate more and more on practical research as opposed to basic research they can patent and sell? Are we changing the direction of university research? Is that change in direction good for society as a whole? If it's bad is there anything that we can do about it? It's this generation that is going to be impacted profoundly by the genetic revolution. You're also the generation that will reap the tremendous benefits. This generation is going to be

*The genetic revolution is having an impact on all aspects of our lives from medical technology to food, and on a more subtle level it is influencing how we view each other, so we have this tremendous social phenomenon and we have another incredibly powerful, contemporary force that is commerce or the market system. What's going to happen when you put these two potent forces together?*

— Timothy Caulfield, Research Director, Health Law Institute

Sampling, held at the Hotel Macdonald on September 10 to 13, will feature debate on numerous issues around the commercialization of genetic research.

"The genetic revolution is having an impact on all aspects of our lives from medical technology to food, and on a more subtle level it is influencing how we view each other, so we have this tremendous social phenomenon and we have another incredibly powerful, contemporary force that is commerce or the market system. What's going to happen

original market was those affected by pituitary dwarfism. As a result of subtle advertising people who are just short in height were targeted which increased consumption by five times the original market size.

"Take that scenario and multiply it by a thousand traits. These companies are doing good work, but this is the market, the invisible hand, and it's going to act like all markets do and its whole entire purpose is to sell and to profit.

"What will be the impact of commercialization on the uni-

subject to the pressures of genetic industry and these market pressures," said Caulfield.

Issues to be discussed this weekend include the commercialization environment, patenting, conflicts of interest and confidentiality, regulation, how markets and media influence perception of human genetics.

Student registration fees are \$80 and can be paid at the registration table at the Hotel Macdonald.

Contact the Health Law Institute at 492-8358 for more information.

## THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AWARDS



### UNDERGRADUATE LEADERSHIP AWARDS

The University of Alberta Leadership Awards Program is designed to recognize those students who have demonstrated leadership skills and potential through involvement and participation in university and/or community organizations, sports activities, cultural activities or political activities. The following awards can be applied for by picking up the Undergraduate Leadership Awards application form available in the Student Awards Office, 103 Administration Building.

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Conditions: Must be registered in one of the above majors or faculties and have satisfactory academic standing

Applicants must be registered full-time in both the fall and winter terms in order to apply for these scholarships. Deadline for receipt of applications in the Student Awards Office is 15 October 1998.

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Students may apply for the above scholarships by completing the University of Alberta Universiade '83 Scholarship Application Form which is available from the Student Awards Office, 103 Administration Building. deadline for receipt of applications is 15 October 1998.

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Application forms for the Rhodes Scholarships are now available in the Student Awards Office. These scholarships are open to both undergraduate and graduate students, in any Faculty. If successful the scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England and are valued at £12,000 per year. The scholarships are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may follow their own choice of study and are required to attend Oxford in October 1998. Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examinations.

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## EDITORIAL

*Rookies, don't drop the ball*

You have your books. You know your schedule. No more lines to wait through. No more free condoms when you walk through SUB or deodorant outside the Butterdome. You won't have to endure the God-awful telephone registration system again until April. Yep, things are beginning to — dare I say it — settle down.

What now?

Well fear not, good friends. Just when you thought you could trust yourself to relax, along comes class.

'Class?' you say. Sure, you've been to a few. English or something. Math too. UNIV 400.

God knows I'm far from the model student myself, but maybe, just maybe, I should assume the voice of reason for the next few lines.

Why are you here? I don't mean your brother, your boyfriend or the cute blond in CAB with the MEC backpack. If you haven't asked yourself this question already, now is the perfect time.

You see, being here isn't just a free ticket. University isn't the sequel to high school. Far from it. University is for people who decide they want to know more than the average Joe. It's for the ambitious — for the hard working. Don't think of it as the norm. Rather, consider higher education as a priveledge.

Now, you'll have one of two possible reactions to the last paragraph. You'll either blow it off as typical rhetoric, or you'll agree with what I've said. If your reaction is the

former, thanks for reading and enjoy your two remaining months on campus. However, if your reaction is the latter, I have another questions to ask.

When was the last time you actually applied yourself? You know, 'worked', 'be all you could be', 'gave 110%'?

All I hear in the halls are people content with being average. "I flunked the final but managed to sneak out with a six."

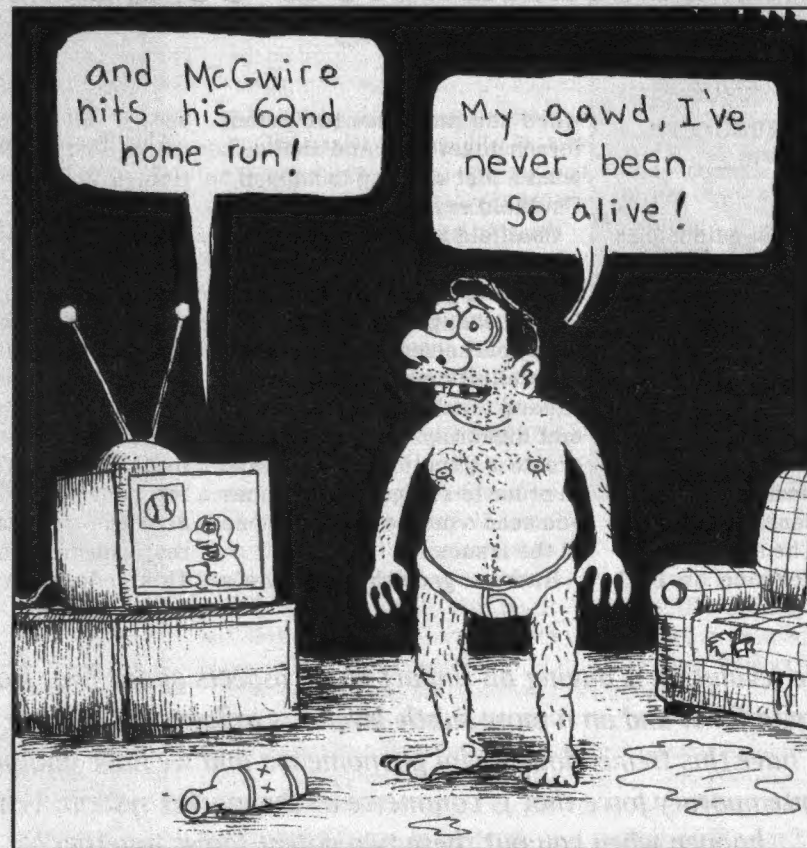
Six. Wow. Not too bad. Of course, I'm also speaking to all your buds in the first standard deviation as well. I guess it could also be called 'not too good.'

If surfing the bell curve is your idea of education, remember that your brain is the winning lottery ticket to the world. You can choose to (with a little hard work) cash it in, or you can sit on it. But I figure at university, where the stakes push upward of 20 gs, it might be a better idea to get your noodle working.

So forget about that pub crawl. Remember why you're here. 8 months of partying can come a lot cheaper than a term's tuition.

You only get one crack at university. Squander it, and you end up like those aforementioned ex-students at the Gas and Blow for \$5.50 an hour.

Graham Bakay  
PRODUCTION EDITOR

*In memorandum*

It really brings you down to earth when someone dies. Even when it's someone you didn't really know.

To say that I really knew Andrew Owens is inaccurate. It would be more precise to say that I knew of him. He used to come into the Gateway offices every now and then on a mad rant, asking about TLFs, or informing the whole office of a sporting event or typo. Truthfully, he never really made much sense to us, but he always seemed to make up for what he lacked in coherence with sheer volume if nothing else.

We had a little routine that we would follow whenever he made a

foray into our offices. I'd come out of my room and say, "Hey! I thought I told you to stay the hell out of here!" He'd always respond, "I pay my SU fees! I have as much right to be here as you do."

And he was right. But I still kicked him out. I knew he'd come back soon enough. Or at least I thought he would.

Apparently, Andrew Owens died of kidney failure a few days ago. He couldn't have been much older than me, and when I think of how precious little I've done with my life, I hope to be a lot farther down the road when my kidneys decide to give

out on me. I figure I'll need about 60 more years to come anywhere near the right amount of living.

So, in memory of Andrew Owens, or HBK2, do something today that he doesn't have the chance to. Because this life is fleeting, and you never know when your number will be up.

Have a drink to Andrew Owens. He was always looking for a place to fit in, just like the rest of us.

Neal Ozano  
MANAGING EDITOR

## LETTERS

*Orientation A-OK*

I was shocked and dismayed to hear of all of the negative things said about orientation. For me it helped break the ice with the university, it helped me to meet new people and it gave me much useful information. If I am the only person who holds that opinion, then I suppose orientation had no impact on anyone.

I was assigned to the best team (team 5 rocks!) because there was the right mixture of fun and information. The classes at university tend to lack on the fun side so it's nice that orientation was flexible. I had the feeling that our team leaders cared about us, and they were attentive to our concerns. Not only that, we were on A channel and CFRN with our U of A cheers. I've been here for barely a week and I've got strong school spirit now. How else can we gain school spirit, find our way on campus, and meet people?

I apologize to any person I cut in front of for registration. It wasn't my fault, but we had a packed schedule. We all have to realize that there is more to our lives than classes and studying. With orientation, we

learned how to get the highest grade in our class and still have fun in our lives.

TYLER CRAIG  
ARTS I

*Folio approves*

Congratulations!

The new Gateway is wonderful. What a great redesign. Hope you have a wonderful year and scores of writers and photographers volunteering.

LEE ELLIOTT  
MANAGING EDITOR  
FOLIO

*Feminist Haven*

Who is Rose Yewchuk, and what is this unforgivable crime against her and her "kind" that motivates her anti-male rants day in and day out. I'm all for equal rights for everyone, but it seems that even the most trivial things can be twisted into a gender issue with her. Why is

this?

ROBERT APPLEBAUM  
BSc.

*Panelled Heat over the line*

All right. Panelled Heat is just a little too gross for the typical University student. Space Moose has been pushing the line between humour and vulgarity for a long time, but I think Panelled Heat finally crossed it with the blow-up doll episode (September 3). Please try to tone it down, or I will be forced to take matters into my own hands.

DONALDA FARRIS  
ARTS II

*Sensationalism?*

The stabbing on campus (The Gateway, September 3) just goes to show how little regard people have for each other's rights. Too often, disputes come down to the simple solution of eliminating one's opponent, rather than working out a compromise. Will society ever come to a point where the only acceptable resolution is a compromise, and not

an all-or-none, out and out elimination of one's problems?

MICHEAL AWEER  
POLITICAL SCIENCE II

*I think what I want, thank you*

It isn't my place to say what is wrong, and what is right, but I do think that I have the right to form these opinions for myself. I don't need a dogma, or religion. Nor do I need a member of any political campus club to tell me what I should be thinking, given the awful economic atmosphere, and the state of the country, I can form my own opinions.

My point is, I want these groups to stop trying to recruit me with their pamphlets and canvassers. When I need your help in forming my opinions, I'll come to you. Until then, I'll thank you to leave me alone.

ALAN REDARD  
FAC ST. JEAN  
(SCIENCE BIOLOGIQUE)

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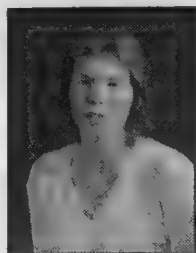
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Neal Ozano  
Managing Editor





Christie Tucker

Like thousands of other poor students this weekend, I staggered off to the Students' Union Building with an obscene wad of cash to waste on textbooks. Because of my professor's love of all things new and improved, my second-hand book options were limited. Nevertheless I headed to SUBTitles with the faint hope of saving a few bucks.

After squeezing past other hungover cheapskates through isles which were slimmer than my chances of passing symbolic logic, I found a few books which seemed to fit the bill and reluctantly paid for them.

Five minutes later, whilst browsing the Bookstore, I found a flashy new copy of one of the books I had just purchased. It had the same title and authors, but in the place of three goofy-looking hippies sharing a joint with Pierre Trudeau, there were the two most terrifying words I had ever read: fourth edition.

I hightailed it back to SUBTitles with panic in my heart. The woman seemed to understand that I had

bought the wrong edition, but was not interested in replacing it on the shelves where it had been sitting ten minutes previously. Sensibly, she was not willing to buy it back, either, because, really, who would want an obsolete Political Science textbook?

The only way I might be able to get some money back from this fiasco would be to put it on consignment for a year and hope that some other schmuck might make the same mistake that I did.

I could not understand why this reasonable-looking person would not take my book back. I think it was obvious that I hadn't studied the entire text already, or even had time to photocopy it. I wasn't shopping out of the back of somebody's trunk on the side of the highway; this was a "student service," and although the woman "helping" me didn't look like a second rate shyster, I began to have my doubts.

It made me wonder why, exactly, SUBTitles was selling obsolete textbooks to students. There was one sign posted over a large stack of "Gray's Psychology" texts to warn over-anxious first-year students of its obscurity. Far be it from me to dictate to the Students' Union how to run its businesses, but it seems

to me if you can write one sign, you can write a few, or at least give the foolish and near-sighted a concession for their mistakes.

Whatever faith in student politics I may have had has been replaced by an image of drooling con men rubbing sweaty gold-ringed hands together over piles of ill-gained government-financed loot.

A little harsh? Maybe. But, then again, SUBTitles is supposed to be a "service of my Students' Union." I don't think that it's too much to ask for a little decency from them.

It seems that a business which so strictly adheres to a "caveat emptor" mentality and which is so rabidly focused on the bottom line is a business which is hardly qualified to claim that it is truly serving anything except itself.

Would I be writing this piece if I had been so treated by an independent business? Probably not. But I'm not forced to pay that hypothetical independent business 200 dollars in fees every year. I expect more from my government. I expect that my annual SU tax should translate into a little kindness and decency. I expect to be treated not as just another mark, but as the voting constituent that I am.

## A far cry from 'service'

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# Diary of a Mad World

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## THE BURLAP SACK

This year's first Burlap Sack Award goes to the U of A Golden Bears Football team. 44 to Three? Me and my fat cousin could have played UBC and got at least two field goals. I mean, school spirit is one thing, but there's no way I can support such a pathetic showing. It's like going to a legitimate drag race, and cheering for the Chevette.

*The Burlap Sack is a weekly feature in which one person or group, that needs to be put in a sack and beaten with many big sticks, is ridiculed in print. It is satire. No sack-beatings are actually administered.*



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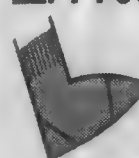
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## Senate Reform: tune-up, not overhaul



Brad Smid

Although few Canadians understand the role and purpose of the Senate, it is often maligned.

On October 19, Albertans will cast their ballots for two senators-in-waiting, even though Prime Minister Jean Chretien has no intention of appointing the senators that we elect.

And why should he? The Senate is an effective and important part of

Canada's parliamentary system, and there are several reasons to keep the Senate appointed, not elected. The Senate has evolved during its history, and could use further improvement, but not the radical reforms that many groups are calling for.

In 1867, the Canadian Senate was created. Originally, it was modeled on the British system, but tailored to accommodate the newborn Canada. It was to have similar legislative powers to the House of Commons, but with a different role. As our first Prime Minister, Sir John A. MacDonald, once stated in a now-infamous description of the Senate, it was to be a chamber of "sober second thought." The Senate, providing thorough examination of government bills, would act as a check and balance to the elected House of

Commons.

The role of the Senate has come into question time and time again. Public perception, aided by biased media coverage, has branded the Senate as a retirement home for lazy

tempt at Senate reform.

Maintaining an appointed Senate is the best way to keep it accountable to Canadians. Elected politicians are afraid to speak out on particularly divisive and controversial

costs to taxpayers in the form of election expenses.

Real Senate reform is not a matter of electing our senators. That is not the answer: elected senators are not necessarily more accountable

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partisan hacks who are not accountable to the Canadian people. Senators such as the convicted felon Michel Cogger, and the self-appointed Mexican-affairs specialist Andrew Thompson have added to these perceptions. There is now overwhelming support for Senate reform, including the Triple-E model (Elected, Equal, and Effective) and even complete abolishment of the Upper House.

This disillusion is the reason that Alberta is holding the upcoming Senate election. However, true Senate reform will obviously not occur because of this election. Only Reform Party members are seeking the nomination to run for senator-in-waiting. It is a boring, illegitimate campaign, and has become an obvious publicity stunt for the struggling Reform Party. The upcoming senator-in-waiting election is a waste of taxpayers' money, and a flawed at-

tempt at Senate reform. Maintaining an appointed Senate is the best way to keep it accountable to Canadians. Elected politicians are afraid to speak out on particularly divisive and controversial

issues, whereas senators are in a position to speak out without fear of losing their seats in the next election. For example, last October, British Columbia Senator Pat Carney hinted that the threat of B.C. separation could be an effective bargaining tool to bring B.C. issues to the forefront in Ottawa. This ludicrous statement brought the plight of the B.C. fish industry to light, and a deal was eventually negotiated with Washington State to defend the B.C. fishing industry. An elected politician would rarely make such a statement, for fear of condemnation by the electorate.

Furthermore, an elected Senate would become a political circus, similar to the U.S. Senate, where debate often focuses on partisan divisions rather than the social, economic, or political issues at hand. An elected Senate would create new

senators.

The Canadian Senate is an important cornerstone of our democratic parliamentary system. The balance that the Senate provides is vital to the principle of responsible government.

Senators are ombudsmen to a Canadian population that is very cynical of its elected officials. Senate reform will not come about through useless senator-in-waiting elections, and abolition is a fool's solution. The Senate could become more accountable through a few adjustments to the current appointment system, such as a non-partisan appointment system, establishing equitable representation of all provinces, and limiting the lengths of senate terms.

The Senate can be equal, efficient, and accountable with a few fundamental reforms.

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Don Iveson  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

I'm a second year university student. This simply put, means that I have somewhere between four and five grand in tuition and books to come up with over the next eight months. Now, like many of you, I worked over the summer to pay dearly for the right to attend this indisputably recognized institution of learning. And each year, as tuition rises (and compounds) at six or seven per cent greater than inflation, paying for this becomes a bigger pain in the ass. Anyway, all whining about rising tuition aside, what really pisses me off is how the federal government aids and encourages us in our attempt to cover the cost of post-secondary education.

Specifically, when a student goes to work in May he/she/me fills out a happy form called a "TD1" which is Revenue Canada's way of finding out how much they can tax you.

In case you don't know, each person gets \$6,428 "basic personal exemption" plus the better part of your tuition, plus 200 bucks for every month you're registered full time. So the average student who was also here in the spring gets about \$14,500 in credits. This effectively means that you can make up to \$14,500, and pay no tax at the end of the day. The problem comes in with this "end of the day" business. You see, the Taxman tallies up all of the credits on your TD1, and then plots your 2-week paycheque against your credits for those 2-weeks; this spreads your credits out to December.

This means that if you only work from May to August, and by some miracle make \$14,500 serving at Denny's, then you should have to pay no tax. However, Revenue Canada sees this differently; the TD1 thinks that you'll make \$23,000 by December, knowing full well that nobody could survive eight months at Denny's.

Anyway, they take tax off your paycheque every two weeks, even though at the end of the day you owe nothing to the taxman. Still, you can look forward at "the end of the day" to getting a nice big fat income tax rebate; it comes just when you need it most to pay for your tuition and books: in May of next year. Yay.

Maybe the government will let me take out a low-interest eight month student loan against the no-interest loan I've given them.

Now I'm no Thatcherist/Reaganometric/Econo-fascist saying "Taxes are wrong: each of us should fend for ourselves...lower taxes so I can afford a bigger yacht/faster car/better looking wife." Rather, I understand the need for taxation, of others — who make more money; to pay for things like, uh, education and healthcare. So, when I actually owe revenue Canada money at the "end of the day," I'll be more than glad to pay them. Until then however, I have more important things to spend my taxes on today, like that \$95 PoliSci book. Because in May you know I'll go and spend it on a trip to Las Vegas.

### Opinion meeting

It's the time of year that people wander down to the Gateway opinion meeting looking for an opportunity to write, draw, and proofread. Although it is by no means your only opportunity to volunteer, it's a good place to start. 0-10, Students' Union Building. 5:00 Friday. Come down, and watch the finest Managing Editor in action.



## American Pie



David Stiles  
GATEWAY COLUMNIST

I've lost a lot of respect for the United States of America. This is because American foreign policy is fundamentally hypocritical. It was a

American policy has surfaced in the last few weeks. This new development takes it even farther away from its original ideals. When American missiles bombarded sites in Afghanistan and a pharmaceutical plant in Sudan, the sovereignty of two nation states was violated. America justified these attacks on the territories of relatively defenseless nations by claiming that the security of the United States was at risk because of terrorist activities within these poor foreign nations. This is not a valid excuse. A nation should have the right to deal with terrorist activities within their own

But let us return to the issue at hand: the violation of another nation's sovereignty. Imagine for a moment how the American people and government would react if the Canadian government, acting on information from so-called reliable intelligence sources, decided to bomb a terrorist site in the upper New York State. Naturally, they would be very angry. They would consider it an outrage for Canada, or any other nation, to interfere with activities on American soil without the participation of American authorities. It is this strange international double-standard which the

*It's time for the hypocrisy to cease. Who knows how far America can go when it ignores even the ideals upon which it was founded.*

mere two hundred years ago that American ideology stood firmly against the imperialism of Great Britain. At some point between now and then, American foreign policy has shifted from one of promoting self-determination to one that is dedicated to the advancement of American economic interests in foreign nations. In essence, contemporary American policies are extremely similar to British policies during the height of the British Empire.

However, a dark new aspect of

borders as they see fit, without the unauthorized intervention of the CIA or of the American military. It is widely surmised that the attacks may have been timed to divert media attention away from the Bill Clinton sex scandal. Sadly, this is indeed a logical explanation for the timing of these events. The countries that were bombed pose no threat, so the United States will not be made to pay for its actions in any way. Coincidentally and simultaneously, this incident draws attention from Clinton's scandal.

United States shamelessly embraces. It seems to me that the founding fathers of the American nation would be dismayed if they were alive to see the neo-imperialist state of the modern United States, and that the original anti-imperialist ideals (upon which America was founded) were ignored, or even reversed in the name of "self defence."

It's time for the hypocrisy to cease. Who knows how far America can go when it ignores even the ideals upon which it was founded.

## Pukeasaurus Retch

*Or, why I don't drink for the sake of getting drunk any more*



Neal Ozano  
MANAGING EDITOR

Can I tell you another story? This one is kinda gross, so keep reading if you want to feel ill.

On my friend's birthday, I sat with him for about ten minutes. So I felt bad. I said, in a semi-intoxicated stupor, that we would do a little drinking the next day.

So the next day we ate at a Vietnamese restaurant, then proceeded to the liquor store next door. We looked around. I was looking at alcohol content. He was looking for taste. The clerk suggested a twelve-year-old bottle of whiskey, and we happily concurred, since I was tired of standing around the store, and my friend was paying anyway, since it was his birthday.

We proceeded home and turned on the T.V.

"We should go play pool after this,

and then meet up with Graham, and do some other stuff," I said, cracking the bottle. I was certain all these plans would come to pass.

Then I went retarded. I mixed a half-coke, half-whiskey mug of drink, and proceeded to guzzle. Then I did it again, and again. In the space of an hour, I cleaned up half a bottle of the stuff, while my pal cleaned up the other. And then I realized that I had no tolerance for alcohol, so we went out to sit on the porch. Are those two facts related at all? Actually, no.

While on the porch, the alcohol took its full effect on me, leaving me very queasy. I decided I should go to bed, or something.

The information becomes piecemeal here, because I really can't remember enough of what happened to make a coherent story. I remember getting up and going to the door to get back in. I remember throwing my bed sheets on the floor later in the night for some reason, after getting up to void my stomach in the toilet. And I remember getting up the next morning at 7:22, one-and-a-half hours late for work.

After what was possibly the least enjoyable day of casual labour in my life, I decided I might as well do some laundry, since I didn't

seem to have any sheets to put on my bed. I'd worn to work the clothes I'd slept in because there really wasn't anything clean to wear.

As usual, I stuffed an armful of items into the washer and turned it on. I watched T.V. and read, waiting for the load to finish so I could put another one in.

Finally, the washer buzzed and I went down to the laundry room.

I pulled a shirt from the washer. On it was a noodle.

"Must have stuck to my shirt when I was eating," I thought.

I removed a sock. On this was a piece of celery.

"I have to learn to eat better, I suppose."

I took out the bed sheet. From it cascaded thousands of really, really, fresh-smelling pieces of Tide-cleansed Vietnamese food.

So the mystery was solved. I'd thrown all my sheets on the floor because I'd puked my bed. Funny. I thought it was just one of those things you did when you were too drunk to know what was going on. But apparently I was lucid enough that evening to realize that I didn't want to sleep in my own vomit.

Hot damn.

And the moral of the story is: DON'T DRINK THAT MUCH THAT FAST EVER.

## TOP TEN

*Signs that you're new on Campus*

10 You go to pick up your STAR report, but all they had at 7-11 was the Enquirer and the Weekly World News.

9 Your lunch plans include grabbing a Pepsi and reading those TLFs that everyone has been talking so much about.

8 Filling your fine arts requirement with a drama class sounds like a good idea.

7 Your Tommy Hilfiger outfit doesn't get you half the attention it did in Cooltown High School's lunch room. Too bad it was so expensive.

6 Similarly, you believe that wearing your high school sport jacket will get you laid.

5 Ditching class to drink with your friends is something you swear will never happen.

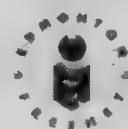
4 The benefits of a \$100 Students Union fee are a complete mystery to you. (Note: This applies to second-, third-, and fourth-year students as well.)

3 Cruising campus in your '89 Mustang with the tinted windows down and Power 92 cranked up seems to be the path to becoming a chick magnet.

2 Two words: Not Bitter

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# students' union page

## FOCUS ON: STUDENT LIFE

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Panhellenic Council Rush Introduction

Who: Women's Fraternities

Where: Lnw 231A

When: September 10th at 5:00 PM

Contact: 492-9905 or 8400-SUB

#### Interfraternity Council House Tours

Who: Men's Fraternities

When: September 10th at 5:00 PM

Contact: ifc@ualberta.ca

#### Students' Council Meeting

Who: Open to university community

When: September 15th at 8:00 PM

Where: Council Chambers, University Hall

#### Alberta Grant Davy Pro-Arm Debates

Who: Any University or College Student

Where: HM Tory in the Tory-Business Atrium

When: September 26th at 9:30 AM

Contact: Dagmar Skrpec at dskrpec@ualberta.ca

#### Homecoming Football Classic

Who: Alberta Golden Bears vs. Manitoba Bisons

Where: Commonwealth Stadium

When: October 2, 1998 at 12:00 PM

Why: The 90th Anniversary of the Alberta Golden Bears Football Team and its FREE for students!

**Student Life**, as many of you have come to realize over the last week, is an integral part of enjoying your time at the University of Alberta. The Students' Union plays an active role in promoting and enhancing student life in various ways. We hope everyone had a swingin' Week of Welcome and we promise an equally hip year ahead.

To get this month going in the right direction, Econoline Crush will be playing at the Shaw Conference Center this Saturday, with special guests BTK and Joydrop. On Saturday, October 3rd, we encourage you to come cheer on the Golden Bears as they maul the Manitoba Bisons to a hopeless pulp at Commonwealth Stadium.

But programming is not all of it. Some of our major goals include improving campus safety, installing a Senior Year Orientation and increasing Campus Pride. In regards to campus safety, we are working hard at refocusing the nature of campus safety, making the service more student-friendly and student-focused, from the top and the bottom. Since Orientation '98 was such a success, we are going to try and draw from that experience and create an effective Senior Year Orientation aimed at graduating students for this coming Spring. Finally, we want to boost University of Alberta spirit by hosting a week of Campus Pride in January, bringing more events and services to the students and giving everybody a chance to get more involved.

As always, we are here to serve students in ways that meet student needs. If you want to get involved in Student Life, don't hesitate to drop by and visit us at SUB 2-900. Have a great year!

### NEED SOMETHING TO DO AFTER CLASSES?

**FACT:** Volunteers learn valuable social and work-related skills that are sought after by employers. It's a fact.

**FACT:** Students' Union Volunteers are involved in Campus Ambassadors, the Campus Food Bank, the Inner City Christmas Party, Campus Pride Week and other exciting events year-round.

Talk to Andy Grabia (sac@su.ualberta.ca) or drop by our office (2-900 SUB) for more information.

### Students' Union Handbooks

The snazzy SU Handbooks, which all your friends have, can be found at any Students' Union Infobooth (SUB, CAB and HUB) with your Registration timetable. Don't leave home without it.

### THANK YOU!

Over 400 volunteers helped throughout Orientation '98 and the Week of Welcome! From the pancake breakfast to campus tours, these volunteers were always bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Thanks from the Students' Union.

### CONTACT INFORMATION

#### Abbas Sabur, Vice President Student Life

Abbas deals with all of the non-academic activities on campus, including Week of Welcome, Campus Pride Week, residence life and student groups. He can be reached at vpstudentlife@su.ualberta.ca.

#### Andy Grabia, Student Activities Coordinator

Andy heads up the Programming committee of the SU, doing all the nitty-gritty work when it comes to organizing student events such as Week of Welcome and the Hallowe'en party. Andy can be reached at sac@su.ualberta.ca.

#### Ranjan Agarwal, University Affairs Coordinator

Ranjan is the primary contact between the Students' Union and residences, fraternities and Athletics. He helps with outreach and other non-academic activities. Ranjan can be reached at uac@su.ualberta.ca.

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## A good start to the year

*WOW Dance welcomes students back in style*

Theo Buchinskias  
Arts & Entertainment Staff

Sunday morning. You awoke on a strange couch in a strange apartment, and you couldn't find your pants. A sure sign that this year's WOW dance rocked out in a big way.

WOW Dance was a party, plain and simple. It was a night of great rock music, beer and socializing.

The first band, Laminar Flow, started playing to an empty dancefloor. By the end of the set they managed to pull a good number of early birds up onto the dancefloor. The wide range of music that the band was able to pull off impressed me, from the standard rock songs to those with a country twang and reggae beats. The singer really accented the music, and her powerful voice grabbed the interest of those coming in the door.

I hadn't seen Pure live since the release of *Extra Prestrial* and I was interested to see what they were going to do with the material from the latest album, *Feverish*. Unfortunately, most of the newer songs were somewhat disappointing to hear live.

With an increased stress on sound effects and distortion, the songs often came out quite muddy as the music travelled across the room.

Great songs such as "Chocolate Bar" revolve around sound clarity rather than loudness, and the highs and lows that make Pure's music interesting to listen to was often washed out. Fortunately, the band played several older songs, such as the crowd pleasing "Denial."

Pure cranked up the volume through their whole set, and was rewarded with a large crowd. By the end of their set, the bulk of the audience had arrived and the once-dead Convention Centre was abuzz with activity.

Wide Mouth Mason took the stage late in the evening, and immediately began to belt out their brand of blues-influenced rock. Despite the terrible acoustics of the venue and the generally horrible sound, Wide Mouth Mason still managed to put on a kicking set.

A large crowd built up in front of the stage as they ripped through favorites such as "Sister Sally."

As I talked to first time concert-goers, they noted that the band played many songs that sounded familiar, but didn't know they were all by Wide Mouth Mason.

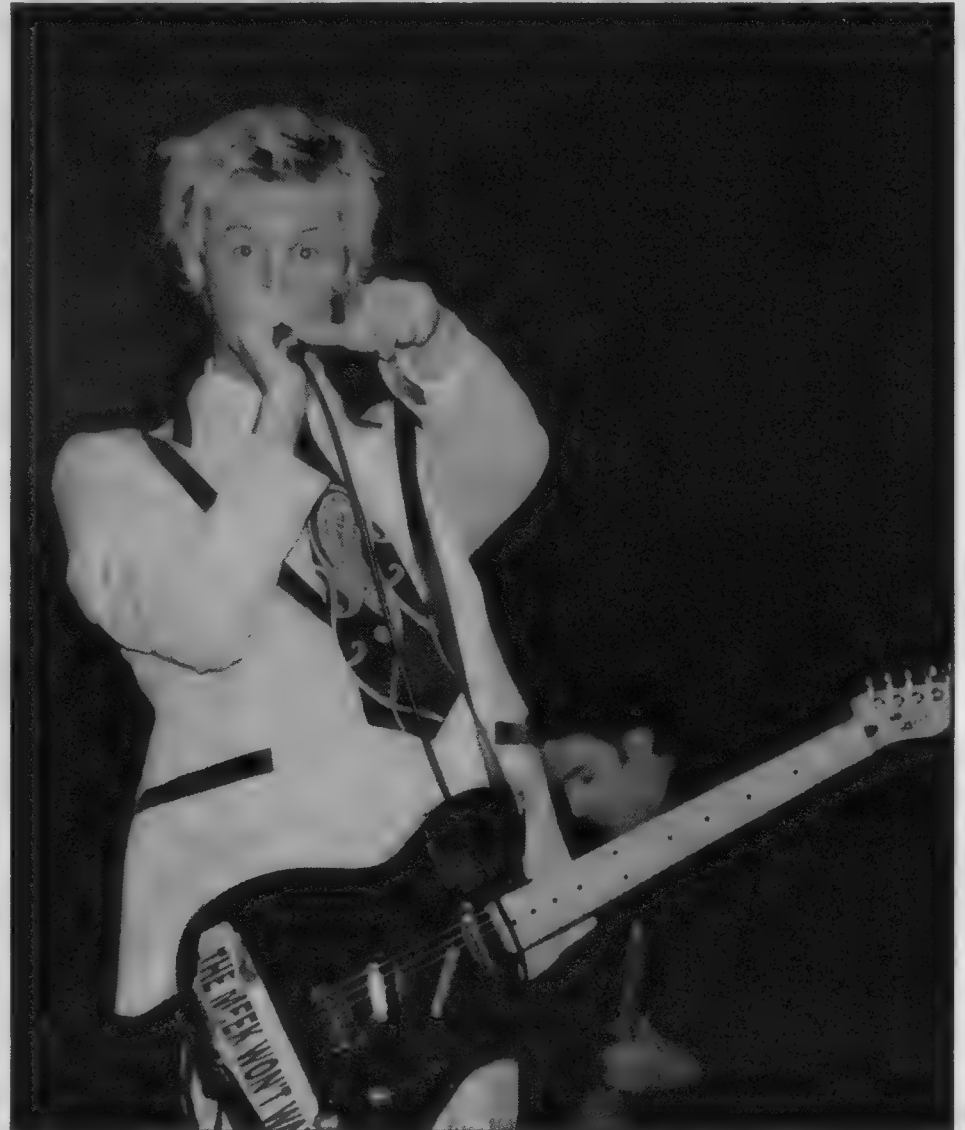
This is the essence of the band: catchy rock tunes that just seem comfortable. They were definitely on par Saturday night. The band played a good deal of new material, mixed in with the old favorites, and kept the crowd up and going until the lights came on.

WOW Dance rocked out. Personally, I can't think of a better place to be than surrounded by friends - new and old - with a beer in my hand and three great rock bands playing in front of me. I've got the feeling it's going to be a very good year.

Wide Mouth Mason  
with Pure and Laminar Flow  
WOW Dance  
Shaw Conference Centre  
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Wide Mouth Mason, Pure and Laminar Flow  
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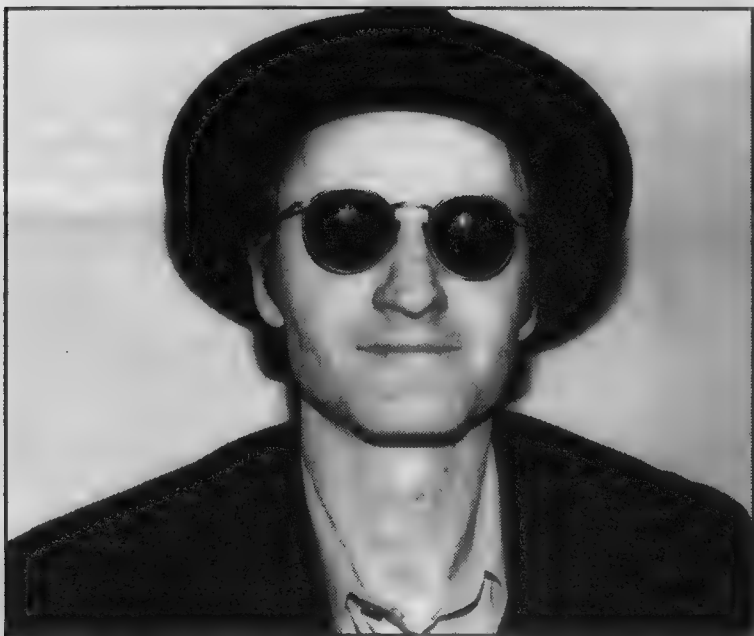
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## Hometown Brown

*Musician plays country roots-rock to local crowd*



Graham Brown  
Windsor Bar & Grill  
11 September

Karen Liebel  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

St. Albert native Graham Brown makes a trip home for two performances — the first of which is on Friday at the Windsor Bar and Grill. He's on the road to promote his newest release, *Brand New Smile*, a departure from the rock music he writes for Vancouver band Happy Man.

"I'm not a direct country artist," Brown explains about his solo debut. "I'm more of a roots-rock artist. You can't pigeon-hole it."

The move to country-based roots-rock from straight-up rock wasn't hard for Brown. Before moving to Vancouver six years ago, Brown played in Jr. Gone Wild. Performing in the Edmonton band set the groundwork for his debut on Vancouver's Stomp Records.

"Mike (Macdonald) and I go back a long way," Brown explains. "We became professionals around the same time. We might have

learned a bit off each other, but have gone different ways since then. We both appreciate the same kind of music."

The kind of music Brown appreciates now is that of the singer/songwriter. Not surprisingly, he churns out songs, bragging a collection of over 400 songs. He tries to organize them all, but, understandably, it's difficult to keep them all straight.

"Sometimes I just make them up," laughs Brown. "I'm not sure I can remember them all off-hand. We were rehearsing and we started playing this song. I said, 'That's a pretty good song. What is it?' One of the players said, 'It's one of yours.'"

The recording of *Brand New Smile* was a quick process. It took Brown and his band three days from start to finish in the studio. All the songs were done in one or two takes. This is a pretty remarkable feat, considering other bands take months to record.

"We got it right the first time," Brown explains. "I demoed in my home studio so I knew what I wanted. We had 3 rehearsals. If it sounded good on the first take, it was done. We did all the beds in 3 hours."

Check out the local boy Friday at the Windsor.

## Molesting the jazz standards

The Molestics  
Power Plant  
12 September

Chris Miller  
Arts & Entertainment Staff

Sometimes I wonder if Mike Soret really knows where he is. Swigging a beer and leaning on a pool table in the New City Likwid Lounge, the front-man for The Molestics rattles off the names of cities and places the band has been to or will be going. There's San Francisco, maybe New Zealand, something about playing for strippers in Seattle at the end of the month...

Whether or not he can keep them straight doesn't matter: he's having fun tramping around while he can.

"I'm an old-time bum," he explains. "What I like is the travel. I don't like people all the time, but I do like the travel."

"I know there's going to be some time when I'm not going to have this. You want to scoop it up while you can."

The Molestics stopped in Edmonton last week as part of "a little two-week thing" that will take the band from Vancouver to Winnipeg and back. The group plays in Edmonton September 12 at the Power Plant.

"The focus of [this tour] is the World Next Door festival in Winnipeg. We're getting paid

\$500 to play one set at two in the morning for other musicians in the hotel. It's so fucking cool."

But Soret obviously doesn't take himself or what he does too seriously. After quipping that the band's following is mostly "lesbians and old guys," he says he tries to keep things light. "We work hard at the stuff, but you're not supposed to take it seriously in the sense that you get uptight."

"I'm like that with everything. It's like that with love: you always gotta quit it in your heart everyday so you don't get broken-hearted."

If the crowd at last week's New City Likwid Lounge show is anything to go by, the Power Plant show should have the audience on its feet from the first song, with dancing and swinging rhythms, and jazzy melodies. While the band's cut ups and bastardized renditions of old jazz standards are a hit with the crowd, Soret admits he doesn't hear much from jazz purists who may not like what he describes as "hokum."

"You often don't hear from your detractors," he says. "For the most part, all those old jazz guys are dead. They died and left this stuff behind, and if you can do something with it, kid, go for it."

Despite the band's growing popularity, Soret doesn't see himself as much of a celebrity.

"It's nice to be the centre of attention, but you're only the centre of attention when you're on stage. You get off stage, go home and watch the sports highlights. That's it."



Vancouver band The Molestics made a stop at the New City Likwid Lounge September 5.  
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# Here come the Scrappy Bitches

*Three cool chicks fight over who is the biggest bitch*



The Scrappy Bitch Tour  
featuring Veda Hille, Kinnie  
Starr and Oh Susanna  
Myer Horowitz Theatre  
13 September

Karen Liebel

Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you call your tour the Scrappy Bitch Tour, then there is quite a bit of pressure to live up to the name.

Vancouverites Veda Hille, Kinnie Starr and Oh Susanna (Suzie Ungerleider) hit the road for their second Scrappy Bitch Tour this Sep-

tember, and Edmonton is their first stop. These three women don't seem very concerned with who is the bitchiest of the three. According to Starr, they're all bitchy in different ways.

"Suzie is the biggest bitch because she makes us listen to her music the most. She thinks her music is the best," Starr explains in a half-serious voice. "Veda is the biggest bitch because she's super-responsible and it drives me fucking insane. I'm the biggest bitch because I like to complain about things. We're all the biggest bitch," she concludes.

The three women each have the opportunity to prove just how bitchy they can be on stage. Each has a 45-minute solo set for the show, and they rotate who starts and finishes each show. The fact that they each play dif-

ferent styles of music is irrelevant.

Hille explains, "We all have a similar intensity and integrity and that's what ties the show together. We all need the same close attention for our music to be appreciated." Hille's art rock comes off differently than Oh Susanna's country songs and Starr's "chunk-hop."

Crossover appeal hasn't been a problem before and Hille doesn't think it will be a problem this time around, either. "We had a great crossover appeal and were able to affect as many people as we could, which was the other secret plan," she says. "We managed to set up a great atmosphere. I know it will be a strong show no matter what order we're in or how many songs we do."

The confidence that they have in each other

is one of the reasons that the tour has been so successful. Veda sings the praises of Suzie's new songs and Kinnie's ability to mesh with the crowd, and Kinnie says Veda is "...so fucking smart."

The obvious respect that they have for one another is refreshing. Women have a tendency to tear each other apart, not to build each other up, Starr reflects. "We all have a similar vision of camaraderie that is not shared by all other musicians. We all share that same vision of 'why would you want to be at the top all alone?'" The camaraderie has allowed the women to become friends on the road—no small feat considering the potential bitchiness.

And to think that the tour might never have happened. Hille and Ungerleider knew each other from art college, but neither knew Starr. Last year, rumors surfaced that the three of them were going on tour, and when Starr heard about it, she thought it was a great idea.

"I didn't know Veda," explains Starr. "I knew of her and had met her once. I really respected and admired her because she was doing it, and I really liked that about her. We were very fortunate. The rumor mill saved us."

The kickoff to their tour could prove to be an interesting one, if only for vengeful reasons. Kinnie relays, "Last year during one of Veda's sets, me and Suzie brought the phone book out and slammed it down on her piano. We're like, 'Hey, Veda, do you wanna order some pizza?' And it was really funny because she's really serious on stage. I know Veda's going to get us back this year triple time."

Should we expect brilliant revenge? "Oh, yeah," chuckles Starr. "We're very advanced."

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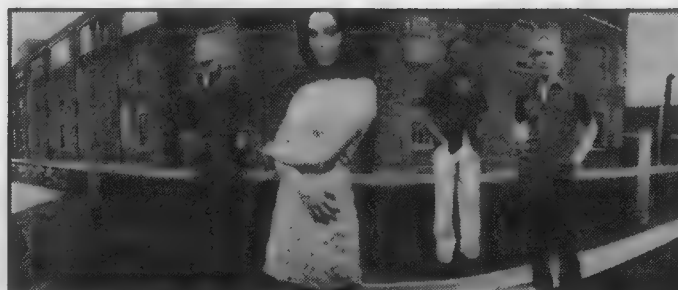
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## Joydrops of pure honey



Joydrop  
with Econoline Crush and  
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Shaw Conference Centre  
12 September

Karen Liebel

Arts & Entertainment Editor

When there's a buzz around new bands, often-times it leads to the sting of disappointment. Sometimes, however, the buzz is a good indication of where to find pure honey.

Toronto's Joydrop has just released its debut *Metasexual* and have a video in rotation on Much Music. On top of that, they secured one of the opening slots for Econoline Crush's cross-Canada tour. They make a stop in Edmonton this Saturday.

The band's debut is out on the New York label, Tommy Boy Records, a move that has proved beneficial for the foursome. "It has allowed us to concentrate on the band," starts guitarist Thomas Payne. "You need that level of concentration to make it work."

Despite the fact that *Metasexual* is their first recording since their formation in 1996, the band's time in the studio went remarkably well. "We had a good idea of what we wanted to do," says Payne. "When we went

into the studio we were prepared and had a good vision. We've come away with a record that has almost exceeded our expectations in some respects."

The sound of the record is one of the aspects that worked out as they had hoped. They recorded on a farm 60 miles outside of Boston, and the serenity of the landscape significantly affected how they approached the recording process. Payne tells, "It helped to be away from the city. We didn't have to worry about laundry or feeding the cat or whatever. The studio had the sort of atmosphere that is inspiring."

"What we wanted was to be a rock band, but to have elements of programming, samples and loops. We wanted it solidly in the rock format. Anything on top of that would be very organic."

The members of Joydrop show a level of realism that should keep the band's feet firmly on the ground. Singer Tara Slone follows Tibetan Buddhism and the other members (drummer Tony Rabalao and bassist Tom McKay) believe there is something "more" beyond their music.

"We want to do everything we can to get our music out and to put on a good live show. We've realized the amount of concentration the band needs and we want to make it work."

See them Saturday at the Shaw Conference Centre.



## An excruciating, but fascinating experience

Director of *In The Company of Men* once more set to unnerve with new movie

Theo Buchinskias  
Arts & Entertainment Staff

Well, one thing is for certain: *Your Friends and Neighbors* is definitely an interesting movie that is sure to cause as much tension as LaBute's last movie, *In The Company of Men*. The question, though, is whether or not enough people will actually watch this movie for it to have any impact at all.

In his latest analysis of modern relationships, LaBute jumps out of the boardroom and into the complex world of relationships among a group of friends. Nothing is sacred in this free-for-all of cheating, betrayal and outright misogyny. I don't mean to suggest that LaBute is a misogynist filmmaker, but he certainly does use sexist, woman-hating characters in his deconstruction of relationships.

Jason Patric is convincing and powerful in his role as the prime misogynist, and is one of the few characters that is explored in depth. In one shocking, powerful scene we watch him viciously berate a potential lover for menstruating on his sheets, thoroughly humiliating her and reducing her to a sobbing mess.

Stiller is also quite convincing as a university professor who cheats on his wife because she won't let him talk during sex. However, his performance seems somewhat off, and is far from the best acting he has done.

LaBute creates completely dysfunctional characters that mess up their lives with the greatest of ease. It is this aspect of the movie that makes it interesting to watch, even if it is with disgust.

The movie, however, can be an excruciating experience. Despite the content, the dialogue seems to drag on and on. Built in are dead spaces that, while created to cause tension, just make you want to get out of your seat and scream in agony. There is no notable soundtrack, huge gaps in dialogue, and the acting is strained at times. The movie revolves around the dialogue, and when every line seems overwritten, it becomes difficult to watch. Scenes are awkward, and instead of re-writing or using editing to make the scene visually more interesting, LaBute just keeps plugging, forcing it down your throat.

While *Your Friends and Neighbors* does raise some interesting queries into the nature of relationships and will provide ammo for arguments with your friends and lovers, it is difficult to watch. Since it is a lot more potent and raw than most films in the relationship/drama genre, this is definitely not the kind of show for a date, unless you want to get into a fight. If you don't mind LaBute's style, it makes for an evocative bit of cinema.

*Your Friends and Neighbors*  
written and directed by  
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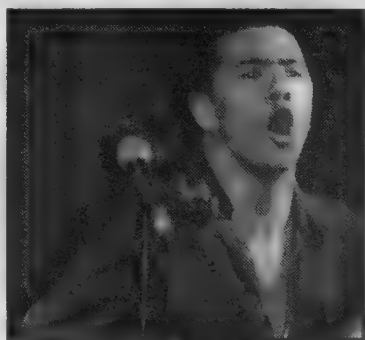
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## Arrogance gets you everywhere



Geraldine Ching / THE GATEWAY

Danko Jones  
with The Brewtals and  
The Francophones  
New City Likwid Lounge  
2 September

Neal Maher  
Arts & Entertainment Staff

On the night of September 2, the New City Likwid Lounge was a changed place. It became less of a bar, and more like a church of rock & roll.

The night started with Vancouver's Francophones. If you like punk, you'll probably like The Francophones. Beyond that, my mother used to tell me that if I didn't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.

The Brewtals played their brand of high-octane garage like only they know how. They drove through a variety of songs, of which "Mission to Planet Pilsner" stands out as a new favorite. They were a little more organ-driven than I last remember, but that was a good thing. You've gotta love that BrewTone organ.

Danko Jones took his turn at bat not half an hour after the Brewtals left the stage. It seemed fairly clear from the initial applause of the crowd (or lack thereof), that most of them were there for the hometown Brewtals.

The crowd had no idea who this "Danko" fella was, nor did they know why he was onstage, dressed to kill. That, of course, was soon to change.

After less than two songs, the dance floor was full of people. Danko (aka the Mango Kid) declared the crowd couldn't take their eyes off of him. And he was right. It was pretty hard not to stare as he shook his head and darted his tongue in and out of his mouth like some deranged lizard on crack.

This was rock and roll with style. In fact, this was like rock and roll gospel. The whole feeling of Danko's show reminded me of some sort of revival party, with Danko shouting out one-liners like, "I don't need no microphone," and, "When you and I are going out, I'll keep your steady boyfriend in my trunk."

When all was said and done, Danko had won enough converts to scream and applaud him back on stage for two encores. He finished with a quick song about how all the girls at the Likwid Lounge were, "the best looking girls in this town."

If the number of new disciples initiated at this Edmonton show was indicative of how the rest of Danko's Canadian tour is going, then I'm sure he'll make another trip across our country real soon. Get ready for the Second Coming.

Title  
Moonfly  
Poptronik

Iain Nlich  
Arts & Entertainment Staff

The latest release from Toronto-based Title left me wondering what decade I am currently living in. Having missed most of the eighties, I sat, dumbfounded, as I listened to the first few tracks, amazed that anyone had the audacity to release a synth-pop album in the last half of 1998.

Now, that in itself is purely a matter of my prejudices and opinions. If you are one of the many who still enjoy the likes of Erasure, the Pet Shop Boys, or any of the artists featured on the Best of the Eighties compilations, then Title is just what you've been looking for. The synths are vintage 1984-styled beasts, whurring, fluttering and buzzing in many variations of the same basic sound. If you were alive and listening in the '80s, you'll probably understand.

The vocalist even has a pseudo-Brit accent, adding the extra touch needed to bring this disc the authenticity it craves. The sweet, al-

most snotty harmonies waft in and out between the thumping synth-beats, shadowed by a veil of angelic overlays.



The problem lies in this simple fact: Title is so busy trying to sound retro that it hasn't attempted to be a little different from the original thing. Taking something and improving on it is one thing, but swiping another artist's style and trying to capitalize off of a gullible public's appreciation of the original thing is, quite frankly, shameful.

If eighties is what you're after, you'll certainly find it here. If originality is what you crave, save your money. With the extra cash, you'll be able to afford a couple of bottles of hairspray.

Poptronik Records can be found at:  
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Jackie Washington  
Midnight Choo Choo  
Borealis

Don Iveson  
Arts & Entertainment Staff

Midnight Choo Choo is an eclectic album of swing and folk blues starring the Canadian musical legend, Jackie Washington. Washington lays down 19 tracks on the album, some original and the rest culled from his extensive repertoire of classics stretching back to

the days of Irving Berlin. Light and unpretentious, with fun in mind, this CD makes for an entertaining listen. However, it does not have great archival value due to the sheer fact that Washington has a really weird voice. While he is funny and plays a mean acoustic guitar, his rasp is really intrusive in spots. By listening for the humour in the lyrics, one can be sufficiently distracted from his voice to enjoy the CD. On subsequent listenings when the music becomes an issue, the great backgrounds on some of the tracks almost redeem them, but not quite. Still, Washington's voice manages to be well-suited for scat on a few tracks.

Essentially, this CD is fun. Once.

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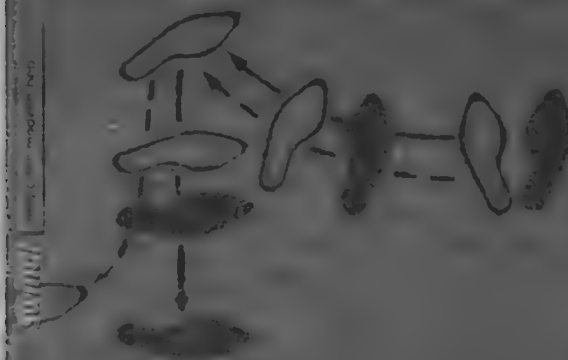
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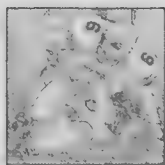
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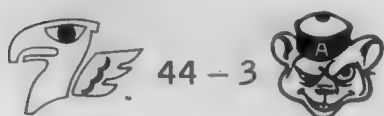


# Home opening heartbreak

*Bears destroyed by champs*



Alberta Golden Bears  
vs.  
British Columbia Thunderbirds



Nathan Fairbairn  
Editor-in-Chief

Webster's defines the word "dismal" as "adj.: gloomy, dreary, and depressed."

Doubtless, it is a fairly strong word, but it is also one that accurately reflects the University of Alberta Golden Bears football team's prospects this season.

This Saturday, Varsity Field was host to a particularly "disgusting display of football." (The previous quote shall not be attributed out of respect for the soundly dejected member of the Golden Bears' coaching staff who uttered it).

From the moment that the Bears

Amusingly, the Athletics and Recreation media release called the 44-3 drubbing Alberta's "worst home-opening defeat since the Calgary Dinosaurs won 31-6 [on] September 13, 1991."

In all likelihood, Saturday's loss was the worst home-opening defeat in the history of Golden Bears football.

When asked about the disappointing start to the season, Bears head coach Tom Wilkinson said, "I don't want anybody on our team, coach or player, to think that what happened today was acceptable. I want our team to win."

"It was disappointing because they beat us at every aspect of the game," Wilkinson continued. "I

*Maybe they are just a really good team, and maybe we are just a really bad team.*



— Tom Wilkinson, Head Coach, Golden Bears Football

and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds took to the field, it was obvious which team had won the Vanier Cup last season and which team had not.

The Thunderbirds got on the board early with a 21-yard field goal by Duncan O'Mahony early in the first quarter. O'Mahony was not allowed to warm the benches for very long, as his services were required to convert the five-yard touchdown run by Akbal Singh at the end of the first quarter.

O'Mahony was required to earn his ticket on the bus several times Saturday afternoon. By the end of the game, he had racked up an impressive five converts and three field goals. Combined with the nigh-unstoppable Singh, who ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns, O'Mahony and the impressive T-bird offense decimated the Bears' soft defensive backs and dwarfed their meager offense.

Singh had this to say about the effort put forth by the Bears: "We really didn't know what to expect. We heard they had a new defensive coordinator. But, we just came in and tried our stuff and things went well for us."

mean offence, defense, [and] special teams ... just every aspect of the game. And there's no excuses. It'll be really interesting to see if we can come back and play the way I think we're capable of playing.

"We are a young team, but I still expect us to go out and be able to beat the team we're gonna play. I don't care who they are. And I felt we had a chance to beat these guys. We just didn't play very well."

When coach Wilkinson was asked to give a forecast for the team he said, "Well, we'll see how we play next week—whether we've got a long way to go or whether we just had a bad game ... I mean, maybe they are just a really good team, and maybe we are just a really bad team. But, either way, we'll see."

The Bears play the University of Saskatchewan Huskies this weekend in a rematch of the exhibition "Border Bowl" they played two weekends ago. The Huskies won the first match-up 24-21. It will be interesting to see if the Bears can find some footing on the treacherous slope they now walk or if they will continue to slide headlong into another dismal season.



The Bears had a rough time on Saturday

Jaroslav Melanowski / The Current

## Bears try to regroup

Denise Fernandes  
Sports Editor

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Production Editor

At least they are not facing the defending Vanier Cup champions.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears football team will attempt to regroup as they head to Saskatchewan this weekend to take on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. This will be a rematch of the exhibition Border Bowl, in which the Bears suffered a 24-21 loss. Now, the Bears, coming off of their worse season opener in years, face the difficult task of restructuring their whole

team and changing all that went wrong in their season opener.

The Bears hope this year will not be a repeat of last year's dismal 1-7 season, which began with a 0-4 start. Last week, the Bears managed only three points on the board, by placekicker Mark Wojcichowsky.

Undoubtedly, the Bears will have to shore up their troubles when they have the ball. Against the Birds, neither starting quarterback Jeff Schellenberg nor backup Hardeep Bamara showed any confidence leading the offence. Also not performing were the Bears receivers. Granted, UBC fielded a strong defence, but six receptions won't win any football games north of the border. As such, Coach Wilkinson will have to ask the hard questions, like which quarterback can lead the

Bears past the goal line, and which receivers can shake loose much sooner than he had hoped.

On the other side of the ball, Alberta will have to tighten up a defence that surrendered 5 majors. The linebackers must stop the running game and make Saskatchewan play the air game. Although the Birds didn't run away with the passing game, they did burn the Bears for some big gainers, including a 53-yard pass and run gain that set up the first UBC touchdown. Having said that, the Bears' backs will have to play a lot tighter than they did against UBC.

Overall, it will be difficult for the Bears to turn around from Saturday's loss. There will be slim pickings when it comes time to look for something to build on.



## Still Canada's game

Golden Bears hockey team teaches Korean pros about Canadian hockey

Barrie Tanner  
Sports Staff

Rule number one in any sport: never admit to an easy victory, no matter how weak the opponent.

Thus, we come to the Don Wong

Despite their victory, the Golden Bears remain a humble group and refuse to dismiss the visitors.

"You have to give [the Koreans] credit," said U of A forward Mike Thompson. "They worked hard right to the end."

Commendation must be given to

*It doesn't matter who comes in. Our philosophy, first and foremost, is to always work hard. That's what will get us the victories.*

— Mike Thompson, Forward, Golden Bears Hockey

Dream, the professional Korean ice hockey team that stepped onto the ice last weekend to play the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey squad in an effort to learn more about Canadian-style hockey.

Unfortunately for the Koreans, and fortunately, for the Bears, they did.

In a series blowout, the U of A potted 20 and took only two goals against, winning the first game 11-1 and lessening the blow with a 9-1 victory in the second.

the Bears. After suffering a loss of much of the talent from last year's team, they have managed to bring in some fresh skill and integrate it into the game plan.

"It doesn't matter who comes in," said Thompson. "Our philosophy, first and foremost, is to always work hard. That's what will get us the victories."

With any luck, the Bears will welcome all their visitors like this.

The road to success is never an easy one. Living up to the expectations after success is even more difficult.

Just ask the University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team.

With the volleyball season set to start up early in October, questions have been raised regarding the team's ability to defend their fourth consecutive Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union National Championship.

Several of last year's key players have graduated, leaving sports fans unsure about the future of the team.

Among the dearly departed is star setter Mirka Pribylova. Pribylova was one of the strongest players the University of Alberta has brought forth in many years and proved to be a fundamental key to the team's overwhelming success.

Although she has graduated with a degree, she has no plans to graduate from her volleyball career.

Originally from the Czech Republic, Pribylova has recently received her landed immigrant status which will entitle her to play for the Cana-

## Aftermath

Pandas volleyball team forced to regroup after loss of key players

Rosemary Austen  
Seven Stars

dian National team. Negotiations regarding a professional contract to play volleyball in Europe are also underway.

While Pribylova's career is taking off, varsity fans have been left struggling with the question about who will take her spot on the team. She is a tough act to follow.

Pandas head coach Laurie Eisler admitted choosing a new setter will not be an easy task.

"Setters really need to come in as setters," Eisler explained.

Nonetheless, she did not appear concerned.

"There are a large variety of players with unique talents and experiences to support this position," said Eisler who revealed that she might have to train another player for the position.

The added graduation of Andrea Oh and Cheri Lansdown has also left fans confused about the future of Pandas volleyball.

Eisler revealed she is unsure about the direction of the team at this point.

[The absence of five players will create] some very obvious changes," Eisler explained.

Her first order of business is to select the team and "go from there".

Tryouts started on Tuesday and will run for the remainder of the week. Eisler is optimistic about the turnout.

"The skill level is as good as any [previous year]," Eisler claimed.

She also revealed that there are some very talented players at tryout. Namely, the return of Christy Torgerson.

Torgerson, an outstanding player with vast experience, originally played for the University of Calgary then transferred to U of A where she played for two years. She took some time off from school for the opportunity to train full time for the Canadian National team in Winnipeg.

During their stint with the U of A, Torgerson and Pribylova delivered an unmatched one-two punch as two of the top setters in the CIAU.

For now, Eisler plans to make a series of cuts, "[We will] come close to the team size by Friday".

Until then, it is difficult to tell which direction the team will take. However, Eisler is looking to win the CIAU championship for a fifth consecutive season and so far it appears that the Panda's volleyball team will be as strong as ever.

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**JOB SUMMARY:** The Media Graphic Design and Layout Assistant reports to the Media Graphic Design & Layout Coordinator and is required to design and lay out ads for the Gateway Newspaper, assist in designing logos and ads for the Video Information System, and to design other Students' Union print promotions.

**DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- 1) Part-time advertising and graphic layout and design.
- 2) Perform other job related duties as required by the Media Graphic Design & Layout Coordinator.

What do you need to know?

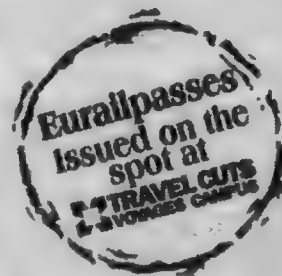
- Experience with Macintosh programs, specifically PageMaker, Illustrator and Photoshop.
- Preference given to full or part-time undergraduate U of A students.

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## Tough road ahead

### Bears soccer team prepares for a year of changes

Adam Zawachuk  
Bears Writer

The wannabes have been cut and the cream has risen to the top.

Now, all University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer head coach Len Vickery can do is sit back and wait.

Numerous question marks still exist as he prepares to take his squad to Vancouver for three preseason matches.

Injuries and eligibility have decimated the Golden Bears roster.

Vickery is still awaiting a Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union ruling on the eligibility of three of his players: Phil Wilson, David Michels (a transfer from the University of Windsor) and midfielder Kurt Bosch. With the season set to start on September 19, Vickery will prepare for the season as if those players would not be on the team. All three players are expected to make huge contributions to the team, if and when they are allowed to play.

The biggest loss, perhaps, will be Kurt Bosch. Bosch, the Canada West conference scoring leader last year, is considered one of the best players in the conference.

As if that were not enough, goalkeeper Glen Gelert, captain Brian Rodrigues, Simon Massimino, and forward Ian Diaz, all major components in last year's team, have moved on.

Even with the changes facing him, Vickery still feels he has a strong base of returning players and a few guys who might make a huge impact

right off the start.

Forward Tim Schultes from Regina and midfielder Damir Jesic, who was born in Bosnia but lived in Moose Jaw last year, could turn into outstanding players for the Bears.

A new playoff format has been adopted this year, one which will see the top four teams in the Canada West come together as the final four.

The first placed team will play the fourth placed team and the third placed team will visit the second placed. The winner of each match will play for the top spot in the Canada West, with the victor representing the Canada West at the CIAU National Championships at McGill University in November.

"It will favor the team that shows progress throughout the year," Vickery said.

In the past, with either the top-ranked team automatically qualifying, or just the top two, a slow start could prove disastrous.

As the Bears regain players from injury and hopefully, eligibility, they will certainly be a team that increases in strength as the year progresses.

The Golden Bears will have three final preparatory matches this weekend: the Simon Fraser University Clansmen, the University of British Columbia Junior Varsity, and the UBC Thunderbirds, three of the top teams in Canada.

Vickery is anticipating a great season, with a huge amount of fan support. If everything works out in his favour, the Bears will raise a lot of eyes this season.

## Taking from the poor all too common in pro sports

Comment

Denise Fernandes  
Sports Editor

For centuries, the rich and the poor have disputed over monetary issues. This battle has been highly problematic. The purpose of the wealthy few is to obtain capital from those who are less fortunate. What the wealthy fail to comprehend is

associates.

This story, as shocking as it is, has amazing parallels to the issue encompassing the National Hockey League's Players Association and its tax on charities.

Bob Goodenow, the president of the NHLPA by day, the Sheriff of Nottingham by night, has introduced a new licensing fee for all hockey pools. Everyone who runs hockey pools is susceptible to this new fee, which is estimated at being able to

not a profit in the sense that a business makes a profit.

Their money is put back into the organization to benefit other people. How is NAIT reaping benefits by using the names of players? The money is put back into the school where it is used to educate the young minds that will eventually buy season tickets and other items that use the player's "likeness".

Professional athletes reputations have been seriously ruined by the

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money cannot be taken from those who have none.

The wealthy, with their power and prestige, have the ability to influence and control issues in order to get what they want.

As always, the poor, who do not have the necessities to defend themselves, get the short end of the stick. Thus, we come to the point of this article: the noble hero.

Robin Hood, an English hero and outlaw who stole money from the

cut the NAIT Foundation's profits by an excess of \$30,000.

The Sheriff, I mean, Goodenow, insists this fee will simply control the misuse of players' names for profit. The funny thing about charities is that their profit is always put towards a good cause: helping out lonely children or giving post-secondary students better learning facilities. To force charitable organizations to pay this fee is completely absurd.

lockout. This will not help them.

The major problem I have with this issue is the comments made by several NHLers, the members of the players association. They are disgusted by the efforts of their union to take money from charities, as they should be. Athletes making an average salary of \$300,000 (and most much more) per year need money from charities like they need more efficient agents.

The NHLPA has recently decided

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rich to give to the poor, was a true testament to our times. Robin and his band of merry men made it their life long goal to help the unfortunate.

Of course, this story would not be complete without Robin's nemesis, the Sheriff of Nottingham.

The Sheriff's purpose was to take what little the poor had and to distribute it among the wealthy. His reasoning for this, we assume, was to insure that the poor did not obtain the same level of wealth of his

Goodenow, in the past few weeks, has relentlessly defended this new policy as part of the collective bargaining agreement that came out of the lockout season.

That agreement gave players all rights towards the use of their likeness. So no one else is permitted to reap the benefits of the use of their names for profit.

The NHLPA is so stubborn that they cannot see that charities essentially do not make a profit, at least

that they will examine the issue of whether charities will be exempted from this fee. However, with the new season fast approaching us, the members of the NHLPA are taking their own time to make this decision.

If the NHLPA is seriously concerned about fixing the irreversible damage caused by this new fee, they better do more than just provide lip service to the public.

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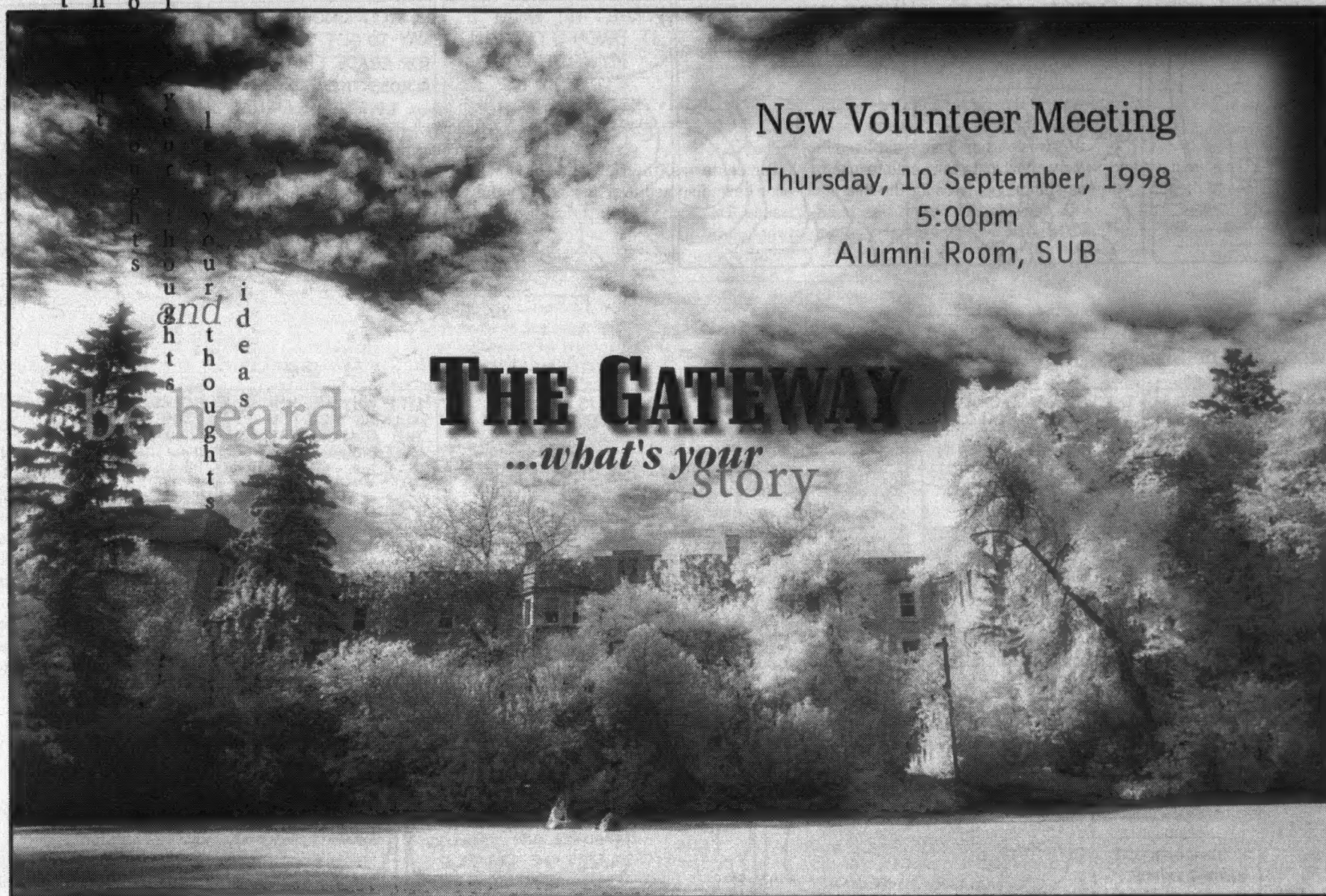


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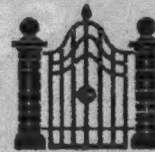
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